## FRENCH WOULD KEEP SAAR OUT OF CONFERENCE

Will Oppose Any Attempt at Change Before 1935, It Is Declared

HOPES OF BRINGING BASIN UNDER LEAGUE

Efforts Made to Show People of Saar Benefit of Links With French Industries

PARIS-France is at present opposed to any change in the administration of the Saar basin prior to 1935, when the question of the future control of this area will be decided by plebiscite. A fresh statement of the French position has been made recently to counter the broad hints thrown out by such prominent Ger-mans as President von Hindenberg and the Chancellor, Hermann Müller that an early French evacuation of the Saar might well accompany such a retirement from the Rhineland.

Any attempt to raise the question of the Saar basin at the discussions of the experts' committee to study German reparations will be headed off, if possible, by France. Nor dur-ing the constitution of the Committee of Verification and Conciliation (as a step toward the Rhineland evacuation before 1935) will France evacuation before 1935) will France permit—if it can be avoided—the dragging in of the Saar Basin. For France in its present mood the matter is juridically closed until 1935. If, nevertheless, the case must be publicly stated in answer to German pressure, the reply will be along these lines.

Saar Problem After 1985

The most interesting feature of the certain solution of the Saar problem after 1935. By this time it is clearly recognized that the territory is German; whatever faint hope might once have existed that a plebiscite would turn the country over permanently to France has evaporated. This tiny state of some 750 square miles is the sixth most important purchaser of French exports. It buys from France one in their territory for the termisome 1,800,000,000 francs worth of nation of the proposed pipe line from products, and France takes from the Mosul oil fields. These chambers Saar 600,000,000 francs of Saar exin congress at Beirut have solicited
ports, so that the balance of trade is
the "energetic intervention of the

ost-profitably in favor of France.
The plebiscite is to follow section French Government in this affair, which is vital to the economic de-4 of part III of the Treaty of Versailles, and its annex. The populace sailles, and its annex. The populace will vote for the maintenance of the present system, or for retera completely to dermany, or for union with France. The last being totally excluded, the French will strive to swing the vote on the side of retaining administration of the Saar by an international commission appointed by the League of Nations, as is now the case. Articles in such newspapers as the semi-official Le Temps and La Journée Industrielle, leading and La Journée Industrielle, leading valuable exploitation rights in the

This unique and unsolicited letter was received from a Subscriber to The Christian Science Monitor.

"T

have

been so interested in their messages, that I went to work as they instructed—to get one new subscriber to the Monitor. This not only has

doubled

my subscription to the Monitor but it has doubled my joy in reading its pages—the joy of knowing that the family (with four children) now receiving it daily for one year are sharing

my

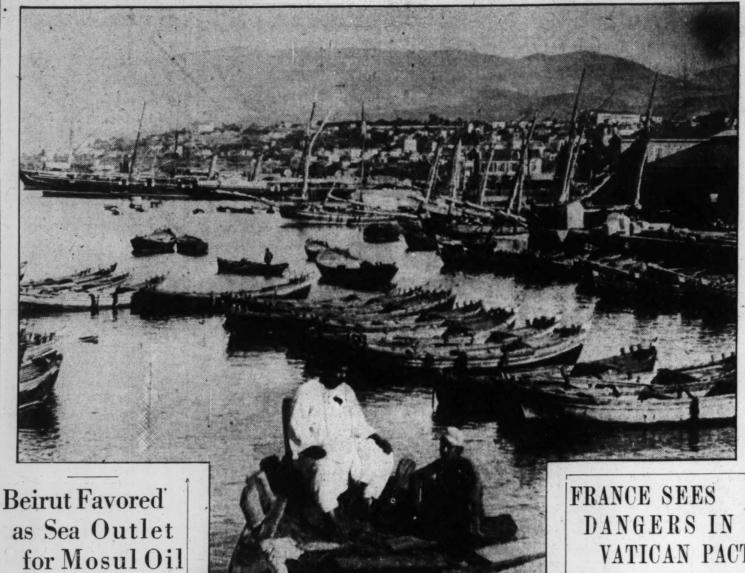
blessing—the great blessing of seeing world activities through the uplifting, cheerful and truthful columns of the Moni-tor—a blessing that a Monitor

subscription aloge can bring into a home."

Why not follow this example by asking a friend to fill in the attached coupon!

City and State

Proposed Outlet on Mediterranean for Oil From Mosul Fields



WATER FRONT AT BEIRUT

# Eagle's Feet on \$20 Gold Piece Stir Up Problem in Philadelphia

Should They Trail or Not?-Reporter Looks on New Quarter to See-Bird on Old Coin, He Says, Does Fine Trick-for an Eagle

of the French to develop their oil to the point where the country would be in great measure self-sun would

egarding the pipe line is likely to a new quarter of a dollar, and the eagle is shown with its feet trailing ures placing full control in the hands ents, this one has never had a quarof the Government over the refining ter long enough to notice whether it and importation of oil in France. A had any feet at all, but has always

according to reports, concentrating on their own concessions in the Mosul area. A tank fleet, storage taking off in flight, Captain Knight port pine lines and development of said, but that after it has cleared concentrating on their own concessions in the only trails its legs behind when it is gates on one railroad system in New before venturing on an actual settlement.

"More than 400 railroad crossing provoked by the preliminary reports before venturing on an actual settlement.

"Massachusetts tribes of flight, Captain Knight gates on one railroad system in New before venturing on an actual settlement.

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"More than 400 railroad crossing before venturing on an actual settlement."

"More than 400 railroad crossing before venturing on an actual nplied, are now envisaged.

Under the new French oil laws of flying with its feet purchased to be the property of the reliroads and of the property of the reliroads and of the safety council have been in conferwell arise whether the United States bill.

France. Oil sold or imported in ex- here are not worrying. As far as they cess of this amount must be refined are concerned an eagle with no feet at all would be satisfactory but right

### Hops in Malt Syrup Is Unlawful, as Union Means Beer, Judge Rules but it adds that during these three

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A nation-wide chain grocery companies; with hun-who at effort to stop the sale of "home brew" dreds of stores in this state, agreed class." ingredients looms as a possibility, to stop selling and advertising the dry leaders believe, as a result of malt-hop product in the eastern diswholesale prosecutions and a federal trict. Fines were entered in the case court decision in Kentucky holding of every accused individual and corgates, a young woman swung her car

mplied, are now envisaged.

Syria and Lebanon Press

France to Intervene

on Their Behalf

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—A protest has been received here from the combined

Chambers of Commerce of Syria and

Lebanon against the choice of any

velopment of Syria and Lebanon."
Belrut is the choice of these per

gave the decision that the combination of malt and hops is in itself evidence of its intended use in the was the result, it is believed, of an evidence of its intended use in the was the result, it is believed, of an evidence of its intended to one in the council she was the result, it is believed, of an evidence of its intended to one in the council she was the result, it is believed to one in the council she was the result. evidence of its intended use in the manufacture of beer. He held that opinion by these lawyers that the the two can, in fact, be used for no

As a result of the prosecutions and court decision it is declared the sale of hon-flavored well such as the sale of the sale the sa law in selling it.

As a result of the prosecutions and

of hop-flavored malt syrup has virtually been stopped in the eastern district of Kentucky.

After raids were conducted in a score of cities and towns in eastern Kentucky, including the industrial cities of Covington, and Newport,

Russian oil, but this has apparently now been abandoned, at least for the time being. The French are now, according to reports, concentrating what he says with its feet. An eagle of the concentrating to the time being to the time being to the time being. The French are now, according to reports, concentrating what he says with its feet. An eagle of the time being the time being to the time being to the time being the time

foreign firms are limited in the nestling up against its breast.

amount which they can bring into Officials at the United States Mint

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | opposite Cincinnati, Ohio, three large

Judge A. M. J. Cochran, in the Eastern District Court of Kentucky, court's ruling was sound.

Steps already have been taken by

FEATURES

away, Captain Knight asks, is it art? PHILADELPHIA—What does an But the mint folks say that Augustus will eagle do with its feet when it flies? Saint Gaudens, designer of the gold argu It tucks them up neatly under its piece, and Hermon A. MacNeil, de-

The negotiations have been prolonged, but the action of the Syrian and Lebanon Chambers of Commerce indicates that some definite decision regarding the pipe line is likely to the made shortly.

ways, steadily preparing for some behind like a stork, but not quite so Survey Shows 400 Motorists such outcome by introducing meas- far behind. Like many correspond-Broke Barriers in 1928 on One New England Line

grade crossings in the State has improved since 1926, the council finds, years "there has been a well-defined group of gate crashers numbering, several hundred motorists annually who are all in the 'prone-to-accident'

relates that at a crossing in Readporation, the big stores paying \$500 around a line of waiting machines, broke through both gates and went

would likewise have failed to ob-serve an aged pedestrian or child through

being hit by motorists racing to macy which may produce cross in front of a train. calculable consequences.

Rise of Papal State Might, It Is Felt, Bring League **Under Rome's Control** 

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

state within the Italian state, involving recognition of the temporal power

of the Parameter papar actuated by the desire to serve the public better and still better.

Mr. Sloan advocated recognition of the Pope, with all that this im- in business of the equities of all con-

buildings, gardens and grounds into a nation, which, despite its small-ness, would enjoy national rights, will, respect and confidence of the

between the idea of universality and the idea of definite diplomatic entity. Silence of French Press Generally the French press is inarticulate on this subject, but there is reason to believe that various or-

ganizations, political and social, are watching closely the trend of events. The radicals cannot remain unmoved A few motorists who apparently at the papal bid for power. The bill was passed last year making this effective. For some time hope lingered in French breasts of tap-

ence with the Registrar of Motor will be obliged to receive a nuncio

sentative it will have to appoint to the Vatican. But above all, there will be the claim for a seat in the League Among other instances the report of Nations. It is difficult to see how the Vatican will hold back from 'his apparently logical step. For years there has been tentative talk of the "utilization of the moral authority of the Vatican in the League of Nations," but this was legally impossi-ble, unless the Vatican could preoad.
"In the opinion of the council she however, arguments for this open would likewise have failed to obthrough League channels were pro-

the two can, in fact, be used for no other purpose.

Heretofore circuit courts of appeal in various parts of the United States have held that the sale of malt was not a violation of the prohibition act and that unless the dealer had knowledge of intended illegal use of the product he was not violating the law in selling it. One motorist who drove through would unquestionably be regarded a pair of gates explained he was as grave. Already murmurs can so intent on getting across ahead sometimes be heard and the are of the train that he did not notice increasing. Altogether these prothe gates were there. Flagmen have posals, whether they are mere kite told the investigators they fre-flying or have substantial reality, inquently have narrow escapes from troduce fresh elements into diplo-

# MOTOR OUTPUT SET AT 5,500,000 CARS ANNUALLY

A. P. Sloan Jr. Says Industry Can Maintain That Figure in the United States

That the automotive industry of the United States not only can maintain its present position, but can reach and maintain a yearly production of approximately 5,500,000 vehicles, was the assertion of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, at the Boston Chamber of Commerce assembly

In arriving at that conclusion, he said, weight is given to the con-stantly increasing replacement demand as the number of total vehicles in current use increases; to the natural growth and increase in the wealth of the country and to the tremendous possibilities of export markets, which are just beginning be capitalized.

Mr. Sloan cited facts and figures

to stress the national importance o the automobile industry to prosperity and wealth of the United States. There are from 12,000,000 to 15,-000,000 people, or say 10 per cent of our entire population dependent so

far as their purchasing power is con-cerned, directly upon this particu-lar industry," he said. Mr. Sloan pointed out that it will be absolutely impossible for the in-dustry to maintain its present state of productivity and its corresponding contribution to the national wel-

fare, unless the cycle of the new car

and the used car is maintained. VATICAN PACT The degree to which the industry can stimulate the rapidity of that cycle, to that degree will we be able to improve our position," he said. While it would appear that no greater dollar value in cars could be produced, he said, the end of what can be accomplished from year

to year is nowhere in sight. He added that it was his belief that the industry can maintain and "better our contribution in the form of employment of labor and in consumption of materials," by being both progres-PARIS-Disapproval of the possi- sive and aggressive, and by mainle constitution of a separate papal taining policies that are at all times

plies, is expressed here, both in cleri- cerned; provision of the best condical and anticlerical quarters. It is tions of employment to the employees and opportunity for them to claimed in those circles that such a participate in the profits of the busistep would be followed by the papal ness. And the latter, he said, has state's membership in the League of Nations, which, they think, might to a higher standard of achievement, despite comment to the contrary by Nations, which, they think, might despite comment to the contrary by soon, fall under Vatican domination.

The Journal des Débats has strongly expressed the French view that our present stage of industrial development makes possible, he stated. The degree to which any organization serves the public better,

will be regrettable. The chief argument, from the viewpoint of French Roman Catholicism, is that the Vatican diminishes itself as a ket position of its securities, at about the point where the country would be in great measure self-supporting in this respect.

The negotiations have been prolonged, but the action of the Swier.

The argument is not new. It is an outgrowth of the confront of the Swier.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Safety Move Aimed

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Safety Move Aimed

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Safety Move Aimed

Safety

FOR HISTORIC SPOT

Quincy Seeks Honor for Site Giving Massachusetts Name

Quincy gave Massachusetts its name, Ingered in French breasts of tapling Russian oil, and even of securing repayments of part of the
Franco-Russian debt in the form of
Franco-Russian debt in the form of the Russian debt in the Academy people here, numerous lights, bells, nagmen or
Franco-Russian debt in the Academy people here, numerous lights, bells, nagmen or
Franco-Russian debt in the Academy people here, numerous lights, bells, nagmen or
Franco-Russian debt in the Academy people here, numerous lights, bells, nagmen or
Franco-Russian debt in the Academy people here, numerous lights, bells, nagmen or
Franco-Russian debt in the Academy people here, numerous lights, bel said Henry L. Kincaide, State Sena-

Question of American Envoy

Moreover, if the Vatican is a truly

Soviet Government is planning an Keyes of New Hampshire who said: have to consider what kind of representative it will have to consider which will be a consider whether the considerative it will be a considerative it

## **Boy Scout Movement** Promoted by Railway

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

ONDUCTORS and brakemen who look for a chance to do their good turn every day may be expected as a result of a policy announced by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Company. This road has helped, organize Boy Scout troops in the 12 states through which it runs as "a far-sighted business policy," according to O. W. Dynes, general solicitor of the railroad.

The road will always be rearning.

The road will always be recruit-ing its force from the youth of the country, the solicitor explained. He said the company believed that em-ployees with Boy Scout training will improve the morale of the

# Japan Society of Boston Host to Ambassador

and Other Places

went to Harvard University, called as being a "disgrace to civilization." upon President Lowell, lunched with Japanese students of the university, and looked at collections in Widener Library, Peabody and Fogg Museums. Later they were guests of the Japan tion was made of this in the Later they were guests of the Japan dential campaign, but only in connection with the prohibition issue. Arts, in whose collections of Chinese and Japanese art they had earlier expressed great interest. This evening they will be at the Japan Society dinner at the Copley-Plaza. Tomorrow, after visiting Concord, Lexington and Wellesley, they will be at a reception given by Boston University at the home of its president, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh.

In 1877 Takeo Kituchi took his deree in laws and letters at Boston Iniversity; Madame Debuchi is Takeo classmates will be at the reception.

Follows His Schedule Mr. Debuchi's first word to interviewers upon emerging from the dining room where he had, "had in the public dining room the 'priyate breakfast' my schedule called for." was that he was in Boston to be with the Japan Society. "That," he said smilling, and spreading his hands in a gesture of finality, "is my—our—whole statement."

court, or one short of a majority: Mr. Chief Justice Butler, And Mr. Justice Sunford. At present two members of the court are eligible to retire, and within the possible four years three more judges will be added, making possible five appointments in one term.

However, it is highly unlikely Mr. Debuchi's first word to inter-

Madame smiled, and smoothed the Madame smiled, and smoothed the ner by Japanese students, and the bench even though entitled to retwo waited; they have been in the tire. United States, as the ambassador. who is an economist said, "103 days," and they evidently suspected there

Mention was made of Commodore

A little hillock which the Indians called Moswetusett in what is now quite a Japanese."

A little hillock which the Indians called Moswetusett in what is now quite a Japanese."

Judicial matters, and revivify the department.

uite a Japanese."

Laughter was general as Madame | Dartment. | Colonel Donovan has played an imbroke in on the assumption that the portant part in the executive work Ambassador meant his father was of the Department of Justice under

Friends School in Washington now where they love it but are handicapped because they did not bring English with them." The boy would go to college. "Either Harvard or Princeton." What would decide it? Football. Whichever college could triumph over the other. But did not Vehicles to discuss whether driving or other papal minister in washing of this sort is not prima facie evidence of unfitness to operate on a dence of unfitness to operate on a does not figure on the diplomatic list.

NEW YORK (P)—The Amtorg relations between Harvard and Trading Corporation, American reprinceton are in abeyance, so to speak. "Ah? So?" said the ambassador, turning to a son of Senator

Japanese Art Interests Them



Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, and Madame Debuchi, Among Other Places, Visit Boston Museum of Fine Arta

## HOOVER TO JOIN MOVE AGAINST COURT DELAYS

Reported in Full Sympathy With Demands Voiced for Quicker Justice

APPOINTMENTS VITAL IN REFORM PROGRAM

Supreme Court and Department of Justice Personnel Are Involved in Discussion

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Herbert Hoover vill be called upon to aid in the attempt to clear up court conges-tion and to speed up justice.

It is learned that strong repre-sentations have been made to him by high authorities and that he is sympathetic to plans for quicker

justice.

His approach to judicial matters will be along three avenues: First, Mr. Debuchi and Madame
Debuchi Visit Harvard
and Other Places

will be along three avenues: First, his appointive power to fill vacancles in the Supreme Court; second, through the appointment of an aggressive leader for the Department of Justice, and third, through his influence on the legislative branch.

William H. Taft, the Chief Justice has been closeted with the Presi-Katsuji Debuchl, Ambassador from dent-elect since the latter's return Japan to the United States, and from his good-will tour. It is understood Mr. Hoover has indicated that he will take more than a passive guests of the Japan Society. Both stand in speeding trials and ending have friends and interests in the city, a situation of court delays which the but had not visited it before. They Chief Justice has publicly denounced

> Mentioned in Campaign In the final analysis, Mr. Hoover's appointment of new members of the Supreme Court may be one of his

Actually in recent years numerous five-to-four decisions have been handed down on industrial and labor issues, in which the change of one vote, by a new member, would have altered the decision. In the coming four years, not one but five members of the highest court will have reached a term of service to be eligible for retirement.

Mr. Coolidge has named only one new judge in his term of office, Har-Kituchi's daughter, and several of his lan F. Stone, in 1925. In the short preceding term of Mr. Harding, four members were named to the high

petunia silk of her frock and looked fill so many vacancies since most at some blue tulips in a basket sent justices prefer to remain on the

Choice of Attorney-General Only second to such appointments will be his choice of a new Attorney-General. It is generally known that Mention was made of Commodore members of the Supreme Court Perry and Townsend Harris and of looked favorably on the claims of the intercourse they helped to es- William D. Mitchell, the Solicitor tablish between Japan and the United States which led to American knowledge of the fine arts of Japan. Boston University? Yes, the Debuchis had especial interest there, buchis had especial interest there, sented as rejecting Mr. Mitchell's Madame Debuchi's father had taken name, and it is supposed that he has his degree there in 1877. Someone already filled the post on his tenta-had thought it was Mr. Debuchi's tive Cabinet list. He is stated to be looking for a "reformer" who "My father?" said the Ambassa- will take an aggressive stand on

"Why so was my father quite a known to be within the small circle Japanese."

The Question of Football

There are two Debuchi children.
A boy 17; a girl 14. Both are at Friends School in Whitehalth and the small circle of Mr. Hoover's intimate advisers and his appointment, or that of a man of his type, is expected. Incidentally, Colonel Donovan is known to have a wel-formulated plan for enlisting public support behind the drive to speed up understood that this plan has been

discussed with Mr. Hoover.
Finally, Mr. Hoover's influence is likely to be felt in shaping legislation to expedite justice and bring more efficient practice in procedure. This influence will be of a more general nature than his direct connection with the appointment of federal judges and administration of the Justice Department.

### URUGUAY SANCTIONS TWO FLIGHT PROJECTS

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (By U. P.) -A proposed flight from Uruguay to New York by Commander Beriso and Major Otero has just been approved by the Government.

At the same time announcement was made of official sanction of a projected flight from Paris to Uruguay by Larre Borges. Borges ex-pects to sail for Paris at once.

### GREECE AWAITS MOVE BY TURKS

BY WIBELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ATHENS — Despite the optimistic reports, occasionally issued from Angora, the Greco-Turkish negotiations lately have not made satisfac-

tory progress.

The hope is for a definite understanding and possible concessions, and it is now up to the Turks to move a little.

PLANES CHASE MEXICAN REBEL MEXICO CITY (AP)-To wipe out insurgent groups operating in the mountains of Jalisco, Michoacan and Guanajato, the War Department has ordered 21 airplanes to co-operate in the military campaign.

# 'GULLIVER' TOPS PRICE LIST AT RARE BOOK SALE

for \$17,000 — Autograph Manuscripts Also High

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOL returned to govern book prices at the Perkins. ninth session of the dispersal sale of the Jerome Kern library. However, \$107,832 was realized from the session, bringing the total to date to \$1,652,470 which makes a substantial profit fo Mr. Kern.

The feature of the session's bid-

first issue of Swift's "travels into by "Lemuel Gulliver," which fetched \$17,000 from Alwin Scheur. It had brought £1500 in the MacGeorge of Boston Ho

40 Tennyson Items

Aside from this the chief interest of collectors and rare book dealers in the session lay in the unusually large collections of Tennyson, numbering 40 items, and Swinburne. numbering seven. Tennyson stood long between Harvard and Princehighest in favor, the prices for ton the \$1000 mark.

Autograph manuscripts, whether complete or in portions, have brought a high premium at the Kern sale and this fact was again apparent at the ninth session, when a section of the original manuscript of the contract of the c Tennyson's "Ma," brought \$9500 from Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach. The same buyer paid \$8000 for the autograph manuscript of "The Coming of Arthur" out of the "Idylls of the "Idylls" of th

was Coleridge's copy of Tennyson's that "we are in an age of democracy, "Sonnets and Fugitive Pieces," with critical marginalia by Coleridge, for which James F. Drake paid \$3600.

A collection of autograph letters of A collection of autograph letters of the collection of the collection of autograph letters of the collection of the col

"Vanity Fair" Brings \$7750 original parts, topped the Thackeray dispersal, bringing \$7750 from Mr. Beyer. The original drawings for "The Awful History of Bluebeard," Swift's Extravaganza Sold done when Thackeray was in his teens, brought \$3600 from Dr. Rosen-

Only two high points were reached with the Swinburne items. "Chastelard; a Tragedy," an autograph manuscript written on 114 folio pages, with a letter by George Meredith pay-NEW YORK—Conservatism at last laid in, brought \$2400 from R. L. Perkins. The original autograph manuscript of the essay on "Words-worth and Byron" was obtained by the same buyer for \$1250.

Swift, two by Hughes and one by Fuller, fetched \$4400 from Mr.

of Boston Host to Ambassador

(Continued from Page 1)

leges over baseball. Took 20 years there to fix it up. Probably not so

"Gulliver's Travels," passed decision than football.

The ambassador was sure it was

section of the original manuscript of Photographers standing in the ment.

and did not find it easy, but Mr. were the higher class films found. A Tennyson item of great interest Debuchi cheered her by suggesting With practically no exceptions the

### EVENTS TONIGHT

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street. Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month. 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

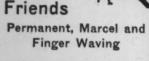
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Free public lecture on Christian Science by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sin Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Somerville, in Church Eddince, 148 Sycamore Street, 8 p. m.

Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue branch; Pals Club, Young Men's Club Room, 7; Fencing Club, Lencing room, 7;30; young men's division period on gym floor, 7;45; young men's citizenship forum, Parlors, 8;30.

Public lecture in series auspices Lowell Institute, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, A.M., Ll.D., with illustrations, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

First in a series of lectures by Henry Gideon, on the art of listening to music, auspices Women's City Club, Stelnert Hall, 7;45.

Laddes' night with dinner and dance, Chapter and dance, Shawmut Lodge, Hotel Statler, 6;30.

New England Sportsmen's Show, Mechanics Building, until 16.

Theaters

Copley—"The Whitpering Gailery," 8;30.

Majestic—"White Lilacs," 8;15.

Colonial—"Billie," 8;15.

Metropolitan—"Able's Irish Rose" (talking picture).

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Muste

Jordan Hall—Henri Temianka, violinist, 8;15.

Jordan Hall—Henri Temianka, violinist, 8;15.

Jordan Hall—Henri Temianka, violinist, 8;15.

Sublicancy Club, and politic, 148 Sycamore Street, 8;15.

Jordan Hall—Henri Temianka, violinist, 8;15.

Jordan Hall—Henri Temianka, violinist, 8;15.

Theorem Selectures of Church, 148 Stelentist, 8;15.

Jordan Hall—Henri Temianka, violinist, 8;15.

Jordan Hall—Henri Temianka, violinist, 8;15.

Jordan Hall—Henri Temianka, violinist, 8;15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

New England Sportsmen's Show, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., through Statler, 12:30; luncheon, New England Sportsmen's Show, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., through Statler, 12:30; luncheon, New England Sportsmen's Show, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., through Statler, 12:30; luncheon, New England Sportsmen's Show, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. to 10 p

Boston Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

Exhibitions Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy | Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Way—Open daily, 9 to 5; Sundays 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Free docent service. Special exhibit of water colors by Mexican children. New bird cases, South American reference mate-

cases, South American reference material.

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily 10 to 4, except Mondays. Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance through galleries on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11 o'clock.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4 with fee, on Sundays from 1 to 4 free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge — Open week-days 9 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5. Admission free. Special exhibition of seventeenth and eighteenth century Italian paintings and drawings.

Boston Art Club, Newbury and Dartmouth Streets—Small sculpture by Boston Society of Sculptors and drawings by local artists.

as school work.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—
Paintings by Howard Giles; water colors by Bessy E. Creighton.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—
Water colors by contemporary Americans.

icans.
Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury
Street—Sculpture by Philip S. Sears.
Copley Gallerles, 103 Newbury Street—
Paintings by William James; water
colors and drawings by William L. Carrigan.
The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street Prints by various etchers.

The Little Studio, 171 Newbury Street— Prints by various etchers.
The Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland
Street—Western etchings, and Mexican and Indian baskets, rugs and pot-Appalachlan Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street

Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street—Water colors by J. H. Emerton.
Boston Museum School of Fine Arts,
Fenway—Exhibition of the work of
Lawrence Tenney Steyens.
St. Botolph Club, Newbury Street—
Paintings by Frank W. Benson.
Boston Community Art Group, 40 Joy
Street—Paintings and sculpture by
local artists.
Myles Standisk Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel—Paintings by J. Ellot Enneking, paintings and stained glass by
Earl E. Sanborn and Henryk F. Pwardizlk; paintings by Anthony Thieme,
Grace Horne Galleries, Stuart and Dartmouth Streets—Paintings by E. Marceau; water colors by Harold Putnam
Browne.
Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton

ceau; water colors by Haroid Futnam
Browne.
Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton
Place—Etchings and drawings by
Livia Kadar.
Olsson Gallerles, 48 Brattle Street,
Cambridge. — Paintings by Arthur
Gibbes Burton.
Boston Fublic Library—Paintings by
Mae Bennett Brown.
Boston City Club—Water colors of Spain
by José Drudis-Biada.

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# Tennyson and Whitman to each other fetched \$1000 from Barnet J. Film Men Study Opportunity to Become Good-Will Agents

Taking Steps to Promote Hoover Policy in Latin America With Better Pictures

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

leaders are a direct result of Mr. know anything about."

Hoover's good-will tour. They were prompted by newspaper direct were the motion picture your country, which only a few of us the motion picture your country, which only a few of us leaders are a direct result of Mr. know anything about." prompted by newspaper dispatches unfavorable impression being disfrom Latin Americans

Will Hays, head of the motion picture producers, and he has instituted an inquiry into the problem looking toward effecting such changes and improvements as are found essential. One of Mr. Hays' representatives conferred with associates of Mr. Hoover and some of the newspaper reporters who accompanied him on highest in favor, the prices for Swinburne being comparatively low. Of the 19 Swift items, only two besides "Gulliver's Travels." passed decision than football.

The ambassador thought his son the good-will tour. All stressed the importance of the part that the "movies" could play in a policy such as Mr. Hoover has undertaken. Until

Lack of Good Pictures

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS distributing agencies.

C. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, followed by snow late tonight or Friday, probably changing to sleet or rain, with slowly rising temperature Friday; diminishing northerly winds, shifting to east Friday; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 25.

Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness, followed by snow beginning late tonight or Friday and probably changing to sleet or snow, with slowly rising temperature Friday; diminishing north winds, becoming northeast or east and increasing Friday. Northern New England: Increasing cloudiness, followed by snow in Maine Friday and in New Hampshire and Vermont late tonight or Friday; slowly rising temperature Friday; dlminishing north, shifting to northeast or east winds, increasing Friday.

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THE THE

Manicuring

Hair Waving

the motion picture executive of the raising. PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LAtin Americans' plea for a higher WASHINGTON—The motion pic-class of United States films. They WASHINGTON—The motion picture industry is taking steps to assist the policy inaugurated by President-elect Hoover of developing better relations and understanding between the United States and Latin Americans' plea for a higher class of United States films. They Carolina discovered that geese, liber-related the instance of the editor of the largest and most influential paper of Urugaay and a member of Congress, who urged the Hoover party to "send us films and newspaper stories which will show and in the South." between the United States and paper stories which will show and tell us of the great civilization of

They also told of the great work that the motion picture is doing in commenting on the mediocrity of the United States films displayed throughout Latin America and the Latin-American educators and government executives repeatedly told members of the Hoover party that the United States motion picture was and United States nationals requesting that higher types of films be dishope to the Indian masses in the hope to the Indian masses in the tributed came to the attention of interior and proving a tremendous aid in the effort to uplift and educate

This was another reason why they urged better types of pictures coming from the United States. They view the "movie" as a major educational factor and as there is no picture production in Latin America and these countries are dependent upon importation, they are desirous of obtaining the type of film that will assist them.

Mr. Hoover Stresses Value

Mr. Hoover in the course of his good-will tour in discussing informaly with members of his party various Latin-American problems dwelt on the importance of the motion picture as a cultural, political and trade pro-motion factor and emphasized the desirability of improving the type

distributed. As a result of Mr. Hays' investigation it is likely that representatives will be sent to Latin America to survey at first hand the situation there and to ascertain from local leaders what is desired.

Members of the Hoover party also The Hoover party also informed the desirability of investigating the question of establishing their own

The press of the United States as a result of Mr. Hoover's trip is also manifesting a keen interest in improving its service to Latin America. As part of this effort and to promote better understanding of the protection of the Woman's Christian Temperature an extensive tour of Latin America of the Woman's Christian Temperature and Union, meeting in Cambridge, passed a resolution urging the Massacian State Senate not to pass American Press Conference which is to be held in Rio de Janeiro in the posed in the state referendum last fall of the year.

Hr. Hoover has given assurance of assistance in providing low-priced traveling accommodations. United States Shipping Board will be asked to provide a vessel for the our, and it is expected that with Mr. Hoover's approval the project will be carried through.

Geese Displacing Man With the Hoe

Loosed in Strawberry Patch, They Eat the Grass and Disdain the Berries

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BALTIMORE, Md.—The use of geese as a substitute for a laborer with a hoe in a strawberry patch has been found a valuable labor-saving

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device, according to Prof. George M. Darrow, strawberry specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who spoke before the first meeting of the convention of the Maryland Agricultural Society and the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation Last held here.

AT WASHINGTON

just held here. Laden with statistics, and strawberries the latter brought to demonstrate a new preserving process, Professor Darrow came to Baltimore to tell of the new methods in berry

"Some canny farmer in North

### ROCKEFELLER AGAIN AIDS WILLIAMSBURG

RICHMOND Va. -, Williamsburg's city council has unanimously voted asked that it be continued. It was to accept the \$30,000 firehouse offered obvious from the questions put by the city by John D. Rockefeller Jr., members of the committee that it was not clear what would be gained financial backer of the restoration project now in progress there.

The offer of the firehouse and a modern fire engine was made several weeks ago by Robert Lecky Jr. of Richmond, representing the insur-quired that each state contribute an ance interests of Mr. Rockefeller, with the condition that the firehouse, if accepted, be maintained at the expense of the city and also that the city employ two full-time firemen, in addition to the present volunteer organization.

BOSTON BOYS' CLUB GROWS

Membership in the Boys' Club of their proportionate share. Most of Boston has grown to 11,210 members the speakers said that they were it was reported at the board of over-quite willing to have had the pro-seers annual meeting in Boston visions of the former bill retained There are 218,393 members of boys' but that when it was repealed by clubs in the United States, occupying Congress and there was a prospect of clubhouses valued at more than the entire service going out of exist-\$13,500,000. William J. Bingham, ence on July 1 next, the Newton bill director of athletics at Harvard University, was added to the Boston tension and continuance of the work. board of overseers.

STATE SALARIES GO UP Salary increases for 44 classifications of Massachusetts state employees, including motor vehicle inspectors and other inspectors, park police, State House guards, elevator operators and others, have been approved by Gov. Frank G. Allen and the executive council. Fourteen new classifications also were established.

DRYS APPEAL TO SENATE

GOVERNOR SIGNS FIRST BILL Watertown will be permitted to appropriate money to build a memopassed by the Massachusetts Legis-Frank G. Allen, newly inaugurated



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The Christian Science Monitor

# local communities had been so edu-cated that they would now contribute to the support of the welfare of mothers and children even if it was not obligatory. Some states, it was asserted, could not afford to carry on the work with-

AT WASHINGTON out federal assistance. Newton Measure Does Not

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

would continue the work which has been carried on under the Sheppard-Towner bill ere heard by the House Interstate Commerce Committee Jan.

Health officials and representa

tives of various women's organiza-

Newton child welfare bill

with a minimum of \$5000.

Participation by States

Under its provisions financial parti-cipation by the states is permissible

not conditional on the amount ex-

pended by the Federal Government.

Four states did not accept the pro-

isions of the Towner bill, Massa-

chusetts, Connecticut, Illinois and

Nevada, and in consequence received no federal funds. Illinois did accept

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Galoshes and footholds will

be needed, then gloves, hose

that has been so delayed.

WASHINGTON-Proponents of the

out federal assistance.
Opponents of the measure will have their turn as soon as the proponents have been heard. The latter have a long list of speakers under direction of Mrs. Mand Wood Parks, formerly president of the National-League of Women Voters. Demand States Equal Government Funds

# Medals Awarded Carnegie Heroes

Two Silver and Twenty-Four Bronze Emblems Given for Bravery-Six to Women

tions presented arguments on the value of the work that has been done, especially in rural regions and PITTSBURGH, Pa. (A)—The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has recognized 26 acts of heroism, awarding two silver and 24 bronze medals. Nine of the heroes made the supreme sacrifice, and to the dependby the present bill which appropriates \$1,000,000, of which \$50,000 is to ents of five, pensions aggregating \$3660 were granted. In one case be spent by the Children's Bureau in the District of Columbia, over the \$1600 was awarded for educational purposes. Other money awards in-cluded \$9600 for educational purposes and \$7000 for other worthy purposes. amount equal to that given for child Six of the heroic deeds were perwelfare work within its territory, formed by women. The nine who

Semko Sawczyuk, of Sydney, N. S.; Speakers for the Newton bill were Roland M. Roberts, of Moncton, N. B.; Edward W. Burke, of Colorado interrogated as to whether the states and local communities would have Springs, Colo.; J. Robert McCleery, of New Castle, Ind.; Ida Maye Ross, the same interest in the work if they were not called upon to contribute of Thompson Falls, Mont.; J. Alvin Brown, of Beach Haven, N. J.; Frank T. Johns, of Portland, Ore.; J. Leslie Clifford S. Irey, of Prindle, Wash. A silver medal was awarded to

eight-year-old son at Popham Beach July 18, 1926. ITALY HONORS AMERICAN BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (A) - W. Wheeler, Chief Justice of the Con-necticut Supreme Court of Errors, has been made a Grand Officer Chevalier of the Crown of Italy in recognition of his continued intere in the welfare of residents of Italthe \$5000 federal allowance, but had ian birth in this State. The Justice

to return it when the Legislature took unfavorable action. LEGION HEAD VISITS MAINE It was argued by the proponents that the same support which is given PORTLAND, Me (A)-Paul V. Mcto other federal aid projects should Nutt, national commander of the be given to women and children American Legion, was guest of 400 whether or not the states did their Maine Legionnaires at a dinner in part. One of the speakers said that his honor here Wednesday night.

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# of Naval Rivalry "Sulky Suspicion"

Demands Positive Action by Britain and America to End

MacDonald Urges

Frank Discussion

NEW YORK (A)—An appeal for active efforts by the governments of the United States and Great Britain to remove the "sulky suspicion" which has crept into the relations between the two countries is made by Ramsay MacDonald, formerly British Labor Prime Minister, in an

article appearing in the Nation "This is no case for private and unofficial action and conferences," Mr. MacDonald says. "The governments must act. Both countries ought to appoint five or six of their most outstanding public men, representa-tive of the whole nation, to meet and drag from the obscure corners of sulky suspicion the things which make difficulties between us. Let us know them. Mayhap fresh air would clean our minds of them."

Frankly stating that the relations between the United States and Great Britain are growing increasingly un-happy, Mr. MacDonald says: "The plain fact is that a spirit is growing up in the two countries which is estranging them, and is encouraging perished trying to rescue others a kind of squabbling criticism which destroys mutual understanding and forbearance."

Mr. MacDonald contends that the practical policy of the United States "as that which preceded and prepared for the late war."

He suggests that both nations get down to reality, particularly on the Morton, of White Salmon, Wash., and naval question, and bring to a common table for discussion the reason why ships are being built and why Martin F. Conley, of Bath, Me., who rescued Andrew J. Lemoine and his naval conference on the assumption

that war was possible. "Has neither of us the courage to liscuss with the other what the interests and obligations of both are in and to the world and each other?" he asks.



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# HOOVER POLICY BACKED IN MOVE AT NEW ORLEANS

Development of Canal for dling commodities. Industries to Help in Stabilizing Prosperity

NEW ORLEANS, La.-A project sament and business and in har- way to make available for private sony with the Hoover program for fabilizing prosperity is being sunched by the Board of Port Com-100,000 state-owned port of New Or-

into industrial sites, the board will andertake to make the \$20,000,000 oner barbor canal more accessible digging laterals from it into the adjacent lands. A \$2.000,000 bond issue has been authorized with which to start the enterprise.

Almost a thousand vessels a month 10,470 carrying 4,288,497 tons last year—use the industrial canal. This waterway helps to co-ordinate the traffic of the Mississippi River, the Gulf of Mexico and 10 railroads that enter New Orleans. It is an all-es-sential link in the proposed Intra-Brownsville, Tex.

Exempted From Taxation The port board, an agency of the

thorized the board to acquire the last July.

Thanks to rather ruthless steamtaxes for 10 years; and to levy and Ivan Milhailoff, completely dominated belieft benefit assessments on the the convention, which preserved out-

wide and with 30-foot minimum wepth, seven years ago was intended eral large concerns have located on ments was evident. merely as a passageway from the dies sent warmest greetings to the mississippi River to Lake Pontchartrain but as an extension of the main ingness again to take up arms for

Roads Must Be Bullt

To get full benefit from the waterthe land adjacent must be drained, laterals dug, sewerage and water mains provided, and paved highway and railway connections built. The proposed sites are within a few minutes' ride from the city, but there are no roads or walks over

proved, and the valley is assured events in Jugoslavia will be benefi-better protection from floods. Ton-

The House Rules Committee voted to give the Legislature right of way

to a Senate bill to increase by \$500,-000 annually for 12 years the ap-

propriation for vocational education, neluding agricultural extension and

work of the Veteran's Bureau, the

teer Soldiers, and the Bureau of Pensions, was introduced by Chair-

man Johnson, of the House Veterans

Vigorous opposition to further rec-lamation of and lands by the Gov-

ernment was expressed in the House by Louis T. McFadden, (R.), Repre-

sentative from Pennsylvania, who said he would fight it in the proposed

extra session. He held the develop-ment of more land would bring un-

necessary competition for the farm-

The House Public Lands Commit-

where there is satisfactory evidence

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omics work.

With Congress Day by Day

will be heard.

nage handled by the lower division of the Mississippi-Warrior Barge Line in 1928 totaled 1,440,000, or about 200,000 tons more than for the

previous year. Extend for Seven Miles The public wharves, all of which e under the board's jurisdiction extend more than seven miles and afford 6,340,846 square feet for han-

Of the 2946 vessels engaged in

foreign and coastwise trade that ar-

rived here last year, 2389, carrying 83 per cent of the total tennage in this port, used the public docks. To serve such a port the canal was built. Development of industrial avolving co-operation between goventerprise the advantages afforded to shippers.

## Extremists Rule in Sofia Conclave of Macedonians

Revolutionary Movement Shows Increased Momentum in Well-Disciplined Parley

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO SOFIA-The Macedonian brotherhoods, of which there are 160 throughcoastal Canal, now partly con-structed betwee Boston, Mass., and anthropic and cultural activity, finout Bulgaria, carrying on their philished their seventh annual convention here on Jan. 23. The meeting was considered of extreme impor-State, proposes to work out a plan tance to the Macedonian movement that will be attractive to industries because of the new situation created and to the owners of land near the canal benefiting shippers as well.

Under provisions of a constitutional threatened split in the movement due amendment adopted by popular vote to the assassination of the revolu-

and necessary; to exempt this property and the industries on it from state, municipal and parochial General Protogueroff's successor. mprovements.

Construction of the canal, 300 feet ward unity. A majority of 400 delegates seemed opposed to all separatist action and in favor of giving entire support to the present leaders. mot only to extend harbor facilities but to furnish industrial sites. Sev-

ingness again to take up arms for the liberation of Macedonia.

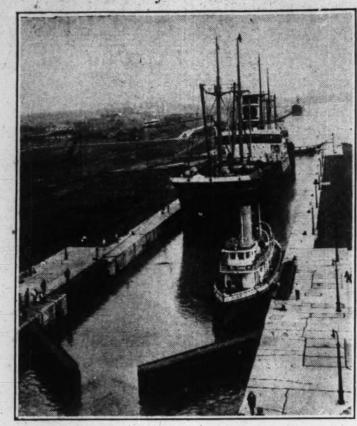
them in what they consider a com-mon fight for liberty against Belgrade. Unusually large sums of money were contributed for propation of so-called classical physics that each body through ments along these lines failed, the

which they may be reached.

The 4,101,123 gross tons that
the younger and more aggressive
passed through the canal in its last
the younger and more aggressive
elements among the Macedonian reffiscal year was 13 per cent more than ugees. Despite the dissatisfaction the total for 1927. This reflects the general trend of the port's development.

Barges from the upper valley arrived in increasing numbers are greater momentum than at any time greater momentum than at any time. in recent months. The resounding since the World War. With the Bulbom of steamboat whistles heralds garian people giving it heartler support than formerly, the leaders are the inland waterways are imentions.

Trade Ally of New Orleans



Lock of Industrial Canal, Which Connects Mississippi River With Lake Pon chartrain, a Tidewater Arm of the Gulf of Mexico. On the Unused Land Adjacent to the Canal a Great Industrial Development is Under Way.

# Laws of Electricity Linked With **Gravity Laws by Einstein Theory**

New Work of Great Physicist Extends Relativity Theory to Electrodynamics, According to Summary Given by Berlin Mathematician

BERLIN (P)-Dr. Bruno Borchardt their movements from peculiarities of has given the Associated Press a their gravity areas rather than from summary in popular terms of the a general inter-effect of gravity of new discovery of Prof. Albert Ein-stein, whose mathematical formulæ larly each body that finds itself in have been prepared for presentation an electric condition is represented to the Prussian Academy of Sciences. owned by the board. A public wharf in the convention and unanimously half a mile long has been built. Thus the canal serves not merely as a passageway from the of relativity see in this exposition of the relation between gravity and electrodynamics a further great advance in the field of physics.

Hermitations the laws of electric manifestations, or electric manifestations, or electric manifestations are electric manifestations.

The laws of electric manifestations are electric manifestations are electric manifestations.

The laws of electric manifestations are electric manifestations are electric manifestations.

The laws of electric manifestations are electric manifestations, or electric manifestations, ele

ingness again to take up arms for the liberation of Macedonia.

The delegates sent enthusiastic greetings to the Croats, encouraging them in what they consider a complement of the comp His explanation of the new Einstein or electrodynamics to atomic movements; that is, to mechanical

ganda in foreign countries, and it appears that the Macedonians will be more active along this line than ever before.

cal physics that each body through its mass causes everywhere in space a certain effect known as gravity has, in the relativity theory, been supplements of masses as electrical planted by the conception that grav-phenomena. In other words an attempts were made to recard mechanics. ity manifests itself only in the immediate surroundings of the said body as a part of electrodynamics.

"According to this theory, each body, with its gravity area, acts upon space in such a manner as to shape or reshape it. In other words, space can ne longer as before be considered as something absolute, such as time used to be regarded by us.

"Bodies must accordingly derive" stein this direction. It represents an attempt, by an extension of the relativity theory, to bring the mathematical laws of the gravity area and of the electro-dynamic area into consonance with each other and to treat them from the same stand-point."

in its so-called gravity field or area.
"According to this theory, each body, stein travels in this direction. It rep-

General Election

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

the principal post office, churches, town halls and other public build-

ings, and thousands of young women

between the ages of 21 and 30, who

have never had the right to vote be-

fore, went to see their names duly

tion till Feb. 9—in Scotland till Feb. 16—in order to give those whose

names have been omitted or wrongly

spelt an opportunity of getting the

HONEY FOR GERMANY

VICTORIA, B. C .- British Colum-

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONT

open a market for their honey in

The lists remain open for inspec-

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill authorizing issuance to allens of certificates of admission to this country. A fee of \$3 would be paid for the certificates.

Resumption on Jan. 29 of the investigation into the dispensing of federal patronage was announced by the Senate committee charged with that duty. Witnesses from Total Pastor Hoas, minister of Gammelsvenskby, is in Stockholm to plan for the transfer of the country.

habitants. Relief of congestion in district the Island of Dagoe and was moved there by a Russian imperial decree. courts caused by prohibition cases was sought in a bill introduced by In later years Sweden's interest in William J. Harris (D.), Senator Gammelsvenskby has been great. from Georgia. The measure would On several occasions money, permit district judges to assign cases grain and agricultural implements have been sent to the inhabitants.

The bill to establish a department of veteran's affairs, consolidating the work of the Veteran's Process the indeed process to assign cases against first offenders to United States Commissioners for consideration if the defendants so elected, with the judges passing on the verdicts. **BULGARIA NAMES** MINISTER TO GREECE A bill to provide that an alien who

has been arrested and deported and who re-enters the United States shall Sy Wireless to The Christian Science Moniton mistakes rectified, without which SOFIA—A new Bulgarian Minister they lose the right to vote. BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR be guilty of a felony was passed by o Greece has just been appointed for he first time since the war. A special through an election agent of any the Senate and sent to the House. Bulgarian delegate has also been ap-pointed by the Ministerial Council to constituency or on direct application The Senate passed the first deficiency bill carrying an appropria-tion of \$24,000,000 for prohibition and negotiate with the Greek Minister at to the registration officer of the Sofia, Vassili Dendramis, concerning town hall. \$75,000,000 for tax refunds. various unsettled questions. These are considered preliminary

The \$41,000,000 District of Columbia appropriation measure passed by the House. steps toward establishing better relations between Greece and Bulgaria

The cruiser construction bill was garia's more active foreign policy. made the order of business by the tee favorably reported the Douglas Senate.

Interior to issue patents on locations George W. Norris (R.), Senator made under the Lode mining laws from Nebraska, protested against the George W. Norris (R.), Senator without the demonstration of the actual existence of minerals. The meas-firmation of Roy O. West, Secretary

ure is intended to permit prospectors of the Interior of small capital to locate on lands here there is satisfactory evidence to the mineral character of the of Utah, confirmed as Under-Secre-

## Superlative Cooperatives A casual inspection of apartments of

and are interpreted as part of Bul bia beekeepers are attempting to

9 to 19 rooms ready for occupancy in these 100% cooperative buildings will arouse greater interest...Simplex, duplex and triplex, all with high ceilings, many log-burning fireplaces, etc. ...Low maintenance includes a fund which, in time, refunds the entire purchase price. Inspection is invited.

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## Uniform Tariff to Be Considered for West Indies

Intercolonial Free Trade and Migration to Come Before Barbados Parley

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU. LONDON-The Barbados confernce, at which the legislatures of all the British West Indian colonies, also British Gulana and Bermuda, are represented, is regarded here as ers. During the last 12 months the far-flung territories.

as uniform tariff, intercolonial free reasonable combinations which dirade and migration. British Honduras has raised the issue of introducing the British quota system for in distribution." films shown in American-owned Indian university.

the West Indies Committee, representing planting and commercial in-

ence are advisory, not executive, and such recommendations as may be made will not become effective. made will not become effective until they have been confirmed by the re-"Even only a few decades ago spective legislatures and have re-ceived the approval of His Majesty's Government, where necessary,'

# Problem of Arms

Pupils of Five Nations Are Invited to Help in World Disarmament

help solve, through an essay contest, be obtained from intensive concentred problem of disarming the world's tration of capital strictly regulated arn les and navies, it is announced and controlled by law."

Seemingly, Mr. Montague is willing and controlled by law."

In the last interscholastic essay "The alleged enforcement of the contest sponsored by the Brooks- antitrust," laws declared Mr. Unter-

COLOMBIA SEEKS ADVISERS

### takes up some of the advantages, objections, and possible revisions of the present antitrust laics. By GILMORE IDEN The year 1928 will go down in history as the year of corporate merg-

Consolidations

Expanding a series which appeared in The Christian Science

Monitor several weeks ago on some

of the problems faced by the United

States Federal Trade Commission

while furthering co-operation be-

tween the Government and private

business, a new series of six arti-cles, of which this is the fourth,

step toward the unification of these public has witnessed the merging of The Dominions Secretary, L. C.
M. S. Amery, in a cable referring to the close, cordial co-operation in all matters of common concern which matters of common concern which in the economic history of the United matters of in the secretary in the previous article in this series, in the previous article in this series, ness.

more properties under central manual under the jurisdiction of the commission and to take out a license in the southern Railway, said: "The the previous article in this series, ness."

see it constructed."

Sir Everard Baring, chairman of the commission and to take out a license in interstate or international business. it is seeking to inaugurate, says: in the previous article in this series, "The occasion is one of great sighalters it will be a seried state of halters it will be a seried study of believe it will constitute an impor- the whole trend of the Supreme West Indies and will inaugurate a new era in the handling of their new spirit has entered into the Su-Giving the Such questions are to be discussed preme Court in respect of upholding

Mr. Montague represents that type cinemas. United action is also to be of legal mind which finds this devel-fling of outside competition or acquiconsidered regarding aviation, shipping and the establishment of a West ndian university.

Sir Algernon Aspinall, secretary of added reason why the trust statutes

work real economies in operation or

progressive stages such a consummation may ultimately be reached. ness,' these combinations have in-

myer is rather characteristic of a large part of the public, who honestly believe that we should not have permitted the creation of large industrial enterprises. But Mr. Untermyer is sensible of the fact that in-asmuch as we have them with us, we Set for Schools cannot decree their dissolution successfully. That has been upon occasion attempted by the Department of Justice but without much success.

"The sooner we reconcile our-selves to the conclusion that the vast aggregations of capital are more powerful than the law," declared Mr. Untermyer, "the sooner we will be able to minimize their abuses and to Pupils of some 10,000 high schools get out of them, for the public, the benefits that are unquestionably to

The contest thus sponsored is to counsel mergers and consolida-tions in the belief that the precedents SWEDISH OUTPOST IN
RUSSIA MAY BE MOVED

STOCKHOLM (P)—The old Swedish community of Gammelsvenskby in southern Russia has petitioned the Soviet Government-for permission to move bodily to Sweden and the request is said to be favorably re
The contest thus sponsored is opened also to the children of Canada, Great Britian, France and Germiany, with the prize a year's residence abroad in foreign study.

The contest thus sponsored is opened also to the children of Canada, Great Britian, France and Germiany, with the prize a year's residence abroad in foreign study.

The specific subject about which the essays must be built deals with the effect upon national thought of the "great armed forces maintained ostensibly for national defense." should not have come about.
"The alleged enforcement of the

Bright Foundation more than 40,000 myer, "has been characterized by an pupils took part from the United even greater atmosphere of hypoclam for the transfer of the 800 inabitants.

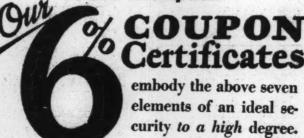
LONDON—New lists of citizens entitled to vote at the next election

LONDON—New lists of citizens entitled to vote at the next election

LONDON—New lists of citizens enbe greatly swelled by additions from
Canada and abroad. The present is
bunded in 1782 by farmers from
have been put up for inspection at the right interventions expected to
be greatly swelled by additions from
Canada and abroad. The present is
the Volstead Act, for there has at Ounded in 1782 by farmers from have been put up for inspection at the sixth international contest of its have been put up for inspection at the sixth international contest of its have been an honest effort to enforce kind promoted by the organization. Clayton Acts were intended, marily, as criminal statutes. Whether BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—
Arturo Hernandez, Minister of Publicy is outside our present discussion. lic Works, has announced that the At no time before or since the days Colombian Government, through its of President Roosevelt until the ad-Ministry at Washington, is seeking vent of the Wilson Administration, hydraulic and highway experts as and never since then has there been technical advisers for the purpose of a serious, sincere attempt or desire organizing an efficient national roads to enforce these laws."

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# termyer's language just as we temper the assertions of any biased critic of the antitrust law. It is necessary to study his assertions, however, as additional testimony of the fact that the demand for a revision of the antitrust laws is universal and practically unanimous. It is being requested by persons of all political faiths, of all economic stations in the country, of all classes of business activity.

siness activity. Respect for Reasonable Mr. Untermyer's Suggestions In passing we may with profit cite Mr. Untermyer's proposed remedies. He has suggested:

Legalization of such of these combinations as can comply with the regulatory restrictions to be imposed. tions, combinations, associations, "institutes" and like regulating and which are engaged in interstate com-

under the jurisdiction of the commission and to take out a license before it becomes called a license

Requiring full disclosures of all business transactions, examination British side. tant landmark in the history of the Court decisions in the last few years of books and officers as to all such

> Giving the commission authority o sanction such organizations, business methods, including agreements as to prices, production, etc., as are reasonable and not in conflict with the public interest but with power to prevent extortionate profits, stisition of further competitors without

Disbanding and prevention of future acquisitions directly, or under cover of potentially competing patents by "Year by year," said Mr. Unter-corporations enjoying patent mosenting planting and commercial interests, in this connection says in The Times: "Lest there be any misconception it may be well to state that the object of the conference is not federation. For that the time is not yet regarded as ripe, though by progressive stages such a consumment."

Tear by year," said Mr. Untermy myer recently, "as the impotence of the impotence of the antitrust laws has become more and more apparent, and the powers of the Federal Trade Commission of Patents and the personnel of the courts, and the personnel of the commission have been emasculated by the courts, and the personnel of the commission has become dominated by "Big Bust". What Mr. Untermyer has proposed

is not much more than what the most rabid monopolist would have dared to advance. They merely arrive at these decisions by different routes. How these opinions may be co-ordinated and brought together into one uniform recommendation is the next step. That may be accom-plished through the assistance of the American Bar Association. An outline of the views of that body will be presented in the next article in Mayer Norden, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ernestine Kania, Vancouver, Can.
Mrs. Helen Goldstein, New York City.

# Labor Supports **English Channel Tunnel Inquiry**

France Ready to Make All Necessary Arrangements-Financial Estimates

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Labor Party has passed a resolution supporting the investigation into the English Channel tunnel project and declaring that Rehabilitation of the Federal in such an inquiry military consider-Trade Commission and extension of ation should not exclude economic its powers to include all corpora- ones or the effect of the Kellogg

Meanwhile, at the House of Commons meeting, the French Ambassaprice-fixing bodies, now operating, dor, M. de Fleuriau, said: "I am auwhether openly or under cover, that thorized by my Government to say are engaged or the members of that it is ready when the British Government is ready to take the matter of the Channel tunnel in hand and make all necessary arrange-Requiring every such corporation ments. When the British Government or organization and the members and the British Nation are ready to

stone and Ashford was the proposed site for the tunnel's exit on the

Sir Robert Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, said he could not imagine any attitude which would be so cynical at a time like this "when we wished to trust each other and practice peace between nations than to assert in opposition to the Channel tunnel that we would regard the other nations from the riewpoint of enmity."

Baron d'Erlanger gave financial estimates. Taking passenger fares at 16s. per individual carried, he put the revenue at £4,000,000, and working expenses £1,000,000, leaving £3,-000,000 for depreciation and interest The French Nord Railway, he said had agreed to run English rolling stock on its line, on the assumption that there would be reciprocity.

### Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Margaret B. Jones, Seattle, Wash. Edward E. Norwood, Washington, D. C. Paul R. Douglas, Vancouver, Wash. Irene H. Eklon, Canton, Ill. Grace M. Dye Pocatello, Ida. Mrs. Jessie L. Reed, Salt Lake City, Utah. Mayer Nordon, Chloseo, Ill.



# "Breaking-in days" are out of date.

No clever, modern woman these days lets herself be snared into the trying job of "breaking new shoes in." That sort of thing went out with a decided exit some time ago.

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Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M. WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, WEAF Ambassador to Finish Work in Mexico First, It Is

WASHINGTON—The selection of Dwight Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, as Secretary of State, was urged upon President-elect Hoover by William E. Borah, (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it was learned on the highest authority. According to this information that has now become available, Mr. Hoover told the Senate leader that Mr. Morrow headed the list of those he had under consideration for the post, and that the only problem complicating his selection was the question of the work the Ambassador is doing in

The President-elect, it was stated expressed himself as opposed to in-terfering with the successful con-clusion of Mr. Morrow's mission in Mexico and that until the Ambassador could be relieved from this undertaking without endangering its

To Depend on Conference Mr. Hoover, it was stated, told Mr. Borah that he would confer with Mr. Morrow on the matter and that whatever decision he made would depend to a large extent upon this

conversation. There is a strong belief among Mr. Morrow's friends here that even though he is not chosen as Secretary of State when Mr. Hoover takes office, he will come to the office when conditions permit him to leave the Mexican post.

From the same authoritative source it was also reported that determined opposition has developed against the naming of Col. William J. Donovan, assistant to the Attorney-General, as head of the Department of Justice. Mr. Hoover, it was stated, has been advised by the drys that they are op-Progressives have sent word to him who has arranged to retire from Florida was concentrating the power that they will raise the issue of public life on March 4. Colonel Donovan's prosecution of Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Senator and finally the Progressives are pre-paring to challenge Colonel Donovan's trust suits record.

On Record Against Dry Law Dry forces say that Col. Donovar is on record as opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment, and to place him



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at the head of the Department of Justice would act as a blow to prohibition and its enforcement. Col. Donovan was close to President-elect all through the lat-ter's Presidential campaign. When he was elected it was immediately forecast that he would be named Attorney-General. This was widely held until Mr. Hoover's return to Washington from his good-will tour. The objection to Col. Donovan be came so strong that conviction arose that he would not get the place. It was said that he was being considered as head of the War Department. Col. Donovan served in the

with distinction. Conferred With Donovan

Just before Mr. Hoover departed the situation again for Florida changed, and it was said that Colonel Donovan stood an excellent chance of getting the Department of Justice position. He conferred frequently with the President-elect at the lat-ter's invitation during his stay in the capital. From certain New York Republicans the information was forthcoming that Mr. Hoover had indi-cated to them that he considered Colonel Donovan's appointment a drama of the wintry Atlantic which "personal selection." Colonel Dono-

van comes from New York.

Since the President-elect's departure the protest against Col. Dono-van's appointment to the Cabinet has renewed itself with increased vigor. The Progressives have issued an attack on him because of his prosecu-tion of the Wheeler case and the realization, it would be to the best drys are making a strong case interest of the nation, as well as his against his prohibition views. From Administration, to permit him to Mr. Hoover has come no authorita-continue his work there.

Morrow to Finish Work

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A)-Dwight City soon, and remain as Ambassador for an indefinite period. This behad conferred for two hours with locate her and had been forced to President-elect Hoover.

This is in accord with the Ambas-President Coolidge.

election, Mr. Morrow's name has appeared in the gossip as to the pos-While the Presi to Colonel Donovan for that sible appointment for Secretary of the York cruised on dead reckon-Likewise the Democrats and State to succeed Frank B. Kellogg ing seeking the distressed ship, the sible appointment for Secretary of the Yorck cruised on dead reckon-

However, the ambassador to Mex-ico is understood to have taken the from Montana, should his name be position that his work in that counsent to the Senate for confirmation, try was unfinished and a similar view of the situation has been those who have conferred with him After his conference with the next

chief executive at the J. C. Penney estate on Belle Isle, Mr. Morrow declined to make any statement to

THE MOTHER CHURCH ANNOUNCES LECTURE

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free lec-ture on Christian Science in the church edifice at Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, on Friday evening, Jan. 25, at 8 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. The subject of the lecture will b

"Christian Science: The Realization of Humanity's Hope." The lecturer, Charles E. Jarvis, C. S., of Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lecture-

ARMISTICE DAY WINS POINT holiday in this State

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## FRIED RESCUES 32 AT SEA FROM SINKING SHIP

America's Captain Races 350 Miles to Aid of Italian Freighter

front lines during the World War NEW YORK (A)-Triumphant for second time in a battle with the sea, Capt. George Fried of the United States liner America is headed toward port with the rescued crew of the Italian freighter Florida.

"Rescued full crew Florida. Total These staccato sentences of Captain Fried's message to the United

States Lines on Jan. 23 told the essentials of the happy ending of a grim opened when the America began her The message recalled a similar

crew of the British freighter Antinoe against heavy odds of sea and wind. Day and a Night on Mission Driving his ship through the weling his bearing on the disabled ship by means of a radio direction finder, Captain Fried steamed more than a

almost three years ago to the day

Under Way in Mexico day and a night on his mission of The America's feat in locating the Morrow is to return to Mexico Florida and taking off the crew of the sinking vessel was emphasized came known authoritatively after he nearer at hand had been unable to

abandon the search. The Dollar liner President Harriador's own desire and also with son, ending a world cruise, found that of the next President, who has herself running short of fuel oil a high appreciation of the work while she sought in vain for the the former internationally-known Florida. The German freighter banker has been rendering at Mexico City since his being drafted by ward the stricken ship when the appeal for help was sounded, reported Time and again since Mr. Hoover's searching eight hours before aban-

While the President Harrison and giving Captain Fried her position. Bound for Italy

The Florida, an Italian tramp steamer, was bound for an Italian credited to the President-elect by port from Pensacola, Fla., with a cargo of pine pitch when disabled 800 niles east of the Virginia Capes. The America was bound for New

The dispatch said the rescue of the Florida crew was effected by Chief Officer Manning and eight members of the America's crew and re quired two hours. A violent squal prevented the lifeboat from getting ongside the Florida and forced the

### Art in Boston

Mae Bennett Brown

In the exhibiting room of the Bos ton Public Library, there is a display of the work by Mae Bennett Brown. The artist has chosen more than one manner in which to express herself, tels, of tempera, of water colors and the law mandatory. oils are varied and adaptive to quite distinct ideas. There are several compositions of still-life, that con-CONCORD, N. H. (AP)-The House tribute a very cheerful decorative of Representatives on Wednesday note. The artist works with a defpassed and sent to the Senate a bill inite pattern, with the potentialities designating Armistice Day as a legal of design uppermost. Colors are gentle and vigorous as the occasion demands. A portrait indicates further her taste for the pictorial. Some landscapes are strong and effective with luminous surface. A small water color of "Sand Dunes at Falmouth" is particularly fetching.

Francisco Franco A small exhibition of water col-ors, block prints and sculptures by the Portuguese artist, Francisco Franco, is an attractive contribution at the gallery of Grace Horne, Stuart and Dartmouth Streets, this week. The talents of this artist cover a broad gamut. Each medium he treats with distinction and individuality. A rare taste for water color (one might almost call it a wash drawing) is displayed in some sketches wherein the artist combines a most tenuous drawing with a transparent coloring that is oriental in its delicacy.

Artists employ every device to sug-

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### The Tribune WINNIPEG

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The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)

60,000 francs, or about \$2400. Meat packers, agricultural and horticultural producers and the coal and petroleum industries.

History.
To the Anglo-Saxon it is something right at hand, while the French emphasize the thought of suitableness. One made of artificial flowers.

One made of artificial flowers.
Sacha Guitry.
It has become a milistone about the necks of many working people.
After three "readings" in the House of Commons, approval by the House of Lords and royal assent.
Louis XIV of France.
An aerial express for sea food between Laguna Madre, Mexico, and Houston, Tex.

gest form. Here as an extremely sub-tile and genuinely artistic one. The softness of tone, the suaveness, the languorous fancy gives us a flavor-ing of the tropics. We are told that the artist dwells in Madeira. Some sculptures find him in romantic vein given to the idyllic and sweetened interpretation of things. It is not

# SunkenRoadAlong Charles Proposed

Plan in Improvement Project for River Basin in Boston

charge. Whole westerly gale. Lifeboats lost. Details later."

A sunken roadway rather than a fast traffic boulevard at grade level is contemplated in the plane of the plane. cial state commission for improvement of the Charles River Basin in metropolitan Boston, according to Henry I. Harriman, chairman. Mr. Harriman believes when this is understood it will remove much of the objection which has been made The message recalled a similar by Beacon Street property owners mmunication sent by Captain Fried to the inclusion of a traffic parkway

The roadway would lie just outside the present basin wall occupying approximately 100 feet of the 300 feet of new fill which is to be made to give the basin a shelving beach. Footbridges will cross the roadway er of a midwinter storm and tak- every three blocks, or every block if desired, and an ornamental fence will guard the highway on both sides from ridge to bridge.

The roadway will be five feet be-low the level of the present embankment which will lie between it and Beacon Street, so that automobiles on it will be out of sight over the embankment wall, and only their will reflect the sound out toward the Basin so that there will be practically other. no noise to disturb residents in the houses 170 feet away, Mr. Harriman be easy ramps, without steps.

# VERMONT CUSTOMS

goods imported from Canada and other foreign countries totaled \$1,738,192.34, and fines for violations claims."

He had been editor of the Toronto (Ont.) Sunday World, editorial writer and dramatic and music editor of the rate of \$8 a person on immigrants, district during the year was \$53,333,- declared that while unrestricted im-590. Eighty per cent of this merchan-portation into the United States is dise was free goods.

### SEEK LAW TO CURB DRUNKS DRIVING CARS

Permanent revocation of the li ense of any automobile driver involved in a fatal accident while op-erating under the influence of intoxi-cating liquor—recommended by Gov. Frank G. Allen—was supported by Capt. George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles, at a hearing before the Legal Affairs Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature.

No opposition appeared. Captain Parker said that, while the registrar already has authority to make such realizing that the qualities of pas- revocations, he would rather have

709 ADDED TO "Y" LIST

At the second report luncheon of the Boston Y. M. C. A. annual membership campaign, 709 new sub-scriptions totaling \$17,314 were added by the canvassers, adding to date 1254 subscriptions, totaling \$30,-986, it was announced by Clair H. Johnson, secretary. Team 7 in Division A, with Walter Queen, captain, brought the largest number of subscriptions for the day and Division B brought in the largest amonut of money, \$7091.

CHOATE SCHOOL NEWS WINS For the third successive year the official weekly of the Choate School of Wallingford, Conn., has won the cup given by the Harvard Crimson for the best school newspaper, it is announced at Harvard by Richard A Stout, president of the Harvard daily In addition to winning the Harvard cup, it is understood that the Choate News has also won the trophy of the Eastern Interscholastic Newspaper Federation.

WHEATON DEAN RESIGNS

NORTON, Mass. (AP)—The resigna-tion of Emma Marshall Denkinger as dean of Wheaton College is an-nounced by the Rev. Dr. J. Edgar Park, president. Dean Denkinger plans to confinue research work which she had begun in England. She is a graduate of Radcliffe College and taught at Wellesley and Mount Holyoke before coming to

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World Cartel to Control Air

as craftsmanly as the painting. We look forward to more of Signor Franco's shows. armament by De Ma-

> In pursuing disarmament to its logical conclusion, the world's future commercial aviation should be organ ized into an "international cartel," not to limit aviation's growth, but to control such potential armaments as tial relativity among nations, believes Alvador de Madariaga, former disarmament section chief of the League Nations.

Señor de Madariaga, now director of Spanish studies at Oxford, addressing in Cambridge the Massachusetts League of Women Voters' annual school of politics, declared such huge consolidations as the unification European aviation under a board of directors of many nations, and that of the Americas under a similar board, should be but one part of a closer world organization that must attend disarmament.

cial aviation is unthinkable," he said, but it must also be admitted possible that a Nation with a huge air flee might easily put in bombs instead o mail. Aviation need not be govern ment subsidized, but by agreement the commercial companies of France, Germany and England, for instance, might form a loose corporation enabling closer co-operation as well as mutual assurance of security.

In discussing the present disarmament situation, which he believes must end in closer world organization whatever the road followed, Señor de tops will be visible from Beacon Street houses. The wall, moreover, will reflect the problem as an "absolute dilemma," with arma-

"True, in three of the most notable examples of international law this said. Approaches to the footbridges rule has not applied," he continued. "After Locarno came armament: after the League's Covenant more armament; while the cruiser bill follows close upon the heels of the Kel-NEARLY \$2,000,000 logg Pact.
"Naturally there must be a rea-

son for this. It is that these laws lack ST. ALBANS, Vt.—Nearly \$2,000,000 vitality, and have not the moral force in customs fevenue was collected in the Vermont customs district during the year ending Dec. 31, 1928, according to the annual report of ment rest in two things: first, al-Harry C. Whitehill, collector. liance of the United States with the League of Nations, and, second, a reat Marquette University, has passed on Wednesday at the Chamber of The amount paid in as duties on League of Nations, and, second, a regoods imported from Canada and vision of the war's consequences to on here.

George Roorbach, professor portation into the United States is of poetry and many essays. not desired, nevertheless the time has come for reducing rather than continually boosting national trade protection and restriction

Professor Roorbach said world BALTIMORE, MD. =

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### MILLHAUSERS 17 W. FRANKLIN

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Delicatessen

trade is not an exchange of money, but is barter. He held it is advantageous to have other highly de-Fleets Urged veloped industrial countries, as these form the best points for importation as well as exportation. To have continued export a country must have import, he concluded, and thus over long period of time the United States cannot shut out importation and still expect payment of debts.

Gov. Allen Advises Increase of \$1,640,756—Shows Value of Pay-as-You-Go Plan

enable Massachusetts to carry out in time reduce still further its debt, Legislature Covering increases in the require-ments for state departments and in-

creased salaries as well as the extended building program, the budget otal is \$55,413,416.33, an increase of \$1.640,756.37 over 1928. The buildings proposed are practi-

this program is \$3,907,630. In addition, \$125,000 is recommended for continued construction at

for the Metropolitan District Com-For additional debt reduction, Governor Allen recommends appropria-tion of \$250,000 in addition to the regular interest and sinking fund requirements, to be used to establish a special debt retirement fund for purchase and cancellation of

State bonds. The net direct debt of the State at the end of this year under his plan will be approximately \$11,100,-000, he states, as compared with \$40,-433,000 at the peak in 1919. He recommended a State tax of \$8,500,000, the same as last year.

JOHN D. LOGAN HAS PASSED ON MILWAUKEE (AP)-Dr. John D. Logan, poet laureate of Canada and

Toronto Daily News. He wrote nuamounted to \$129,088. The total value of all merchandise imported into the district during the year was \$53,333. declared that while unrestricted im-

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Up a Controversy in Philadelphia

signer of the quarter, were both great State Can Augment artists and great students of natural history and if they wanted to draw BudgetonSameTax eagles with legs sticking out it was o. K. And besides it was up to the National Art Jury which is supposed to pass on the designs for all Amer-

an coins.

There are a great many people in Philadelphia who don't care about it one way or the other so long as they can get some of the coins in ques-tion. One literalist has been heard Business administration under the to remark that he doesn't see why ay-as-you-go budget system will there is such an ado over a couple of misplaced legs on the new quarters when the old ones have an eagle holding a bunch of arrows in one foot and some kind of a flower in the other, with a long printed ribbon other, with a long printed ribbon other speakers including Dr. James 1929 a larger state building program when the old ones have an eagle than ever before and at the same holding a bunch of arrows in one which is now 72 per cent less than a the other, with a long printed ribbon decade ago, all without increase in in his bill, which, to anybody who state taxation, Gov. Frank G. Allen knows anything about eagles at all, knows anything about eagles at all, says in his budget message to the is a good trick if an eagle can do it

CHURCH MERGER URGED AT CONFERENCE

LOWELL, Mass. (A)-Union of the Unitarian and Universalist churches cally all to provide additional housing was urged by two clergymen who at state institutions and to aid in spoke at a conference here to clergy-state welfare work. The item for men and laymen representing In 18 men and laymen representing churches of the two denominations in

the Merrimac Valley.
The Rev. Frank O. Hall, D. D., of the State Prison Colony at Norfolk. Crane Theological School, Tufts The Governor also urges erection of Arlington Street Church, Boston, were the speakers.

> YOUNG'S HOTEL LEASED Young's Hotel, long a famous ostelry in Boston, has been taken over by the Treasury Department at Washington, for temporary headquarters of federal courts in Boston while the erection of the new Federal Building is in progress. An annual rental for \$115,000 has been agreed upon, which gives the government the entire use of the building during the three or four years it will require to complete the new build-

BOY SCOUT CHIEF HONORED James E. West, chief scout execuive of the Boy Scouts of America Commerce by Scout executives, com-missioners, and presidents of Boy

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BEAUTY SHOP FHONE 78-2

OWING to a change of policy in our Clothing Department, exceptional reductions are in force, in both our suit and overcoat departments. Buy a suit and overcoat now for winter use at the beginning of the season, and pay the price you would ordinarily be asked in February.

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93 Asylum Street, Hartford, Con "It Pays to Buy Our Kind"

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Scout. Councils throughout Massa-chusetts. Mr. West appealed to Scout leaders to work for results in the scout work, rather than membership. or abiding by the phrase, "quality in-stead of quantity."

Divinity School Founder Praised

Speakers at New Haven Tell of Influence of George Berkeley on Church

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—Two hundred years ago, on Jan. 23, 1729, George Berkeley, dean of Derry, afterward Bishop of Clyone in Ireland, landed at Newport, R. I., and Berkeley Divinity school of the Protestant Episcopal denomination

Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, spoke of his influence on American church life. William P. Ladd, dean of the school, in a biographical sketch of Bishop Berkeley said that the brilliant young ecclesiastic in establish-ing a school in the United States for raining of young men to the ministry had shown his estimation of the value of such training and its "cru-

cial importance" in the life of the In 1854 the then bishop of Connecticut, John Williams, founded Berkeley at Middletown, Conn. It was recently removed here.

NEW HAVEN APPOINTMENTS

Arthur P. Russell, executive viceresident of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company announced from his office in the South Station, Boston, the ap-pointment, effective Feb. 1, of H. E. Ross and W. H. Wright as his assistants. Both will have the title of assistant to executive vice-president and will be located in Mr. Russell's

VERMONT STUDENTS TO SPEAK BURLINGTON, Vt.-High schools nd academies in Vermont have received invitations to enter their stuients in the second Vermont oratorical contest, sponsored again by the University of Vermont, which will offer scholarships to the winners



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THE CONNECTICUT COKE COMPANY

Politics of Little Import Compared With Success of National Works

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BAGDAD-"Politics interest me no longer, and I am more concerned Outlet for Energy whether a cultivator in the Euphrates Valley gets out of his soil a bushel of grain where formerly he Destructive Phase Seems to got none, or two bushels where before he grew only one." Thus King Feisal of Irak dismissed politely, if somewhat deprecatingly, some of The Christian Science Monitor representative's questions about out standing political issues.

Lounging easily on an English chesterfield, the Hashimite ruler of the Irish Free State. It quickly re-Irak did not cut the figure of an Arabian desert chief—he might flects changing conditions. For many easily have been taken for a sucyears it stood at "Stormy"; now it cessful man of affairs who would fit into a big executive office in New York or the lounge of a London club.

The Western stamp is upon everything and everybody connected with background, orates eternally. The the palace. The sidara, or "Feisal," cld General Post Office, till recently the King, is the only mark distinthe King, is the only mark distinguishing their wearers from the ordinary run of Europeans. A democratic King, his attendants cony him ordinary run of Europeans. A demo-cratic King, his attendants copy him in manner and dress. The guard outside the Palace, drawn from the Assyrian levies, are dressed and act as smartly in khaki uniform as any English Tommy could wish

King Questions Interviewer The King started by interviewing changes in Turkey, where the correhis interviewer. The revolutionary spondent had recently been, eco- first-class hotel has sprung into be nomic conditions in Syria and in- ing, its ornamental glass porch dustrial progress in Palestine were matters that seemed to interest him greatly. More than a quarter of the hour the correspondent had mentally allowed for the audience as the limit of time the King might allow a perigreatly. More than a quarter of the of time the King might allow a peri-patetic journalist was consumed in built. of time the King might allow a perianswering the King's questions. As head of the state he could not

in fairness say whether Irak was betained. He was naturally prejudiced, in irrigation pumps. Four or five marked the occasion, a few weeks years ago, had he been told that ago, when the bishop came to dedimoney for the improvement of their

"Five years ago I went for the first time to Kut, and along the laid the foundation stone of a Gaelicwhole route which follows the bank of the Tigris," King Feisal said. "I only a very few houses, and ly brown patches of parched land. Follow the Tigris bank now, and go miles inland, and you will find practically all the land under find practically all the land under cultivation. This is true also if you been converted into a recreation take the road to Sammara or Bakuba. I am not entirely happy. Progress is slow, but if after 10 years Irak, which is still desperately oor, is not appreciably better off, shall be a disappointed man. People now have security, and they should be able to work in peace and

our greatest concern is that a railway line should be built from Bag- being spent, compared with £640,000 dad to Haifa. The railway will give in 1912.
a great stimulus to trade; without
Foren

concluded the King.

There was one politically tinged question which the correspondent felt justified in putting: "Why, if His Majesty realized that the assistance and correspondent felt correspondent will flow to vitalize the industries of the land. Light and power will reach not only the cities but the gloomy and co-operation of Great Britain cabins on the hillsides where smoky would be necessary to Irak for years oil lamps and dim candles have to come, was he not satisfied with served for generations.

the mandate, and insisted instead on

a treaty?" The answer to this question was given with the precision and dignity of a proud Arab chief. "The nation to which I belong," said King Feisal, measuring his words, "is an old nation. It has lived in the past, and will, with God's help, live in the future. It is entitled to take its proper place among the nations of the world."

# Irish Free State **FindsConstructive**

Have Evaporated With

DUBLIN-O'Connell Street in the center of Dublin is the barometer of registers "Fair." Nelson stands aloof on his pillar; the stone Parnell, his arm flung out, a gilded harp in the ruins has stood, their foundations hidden beneath the debris of shattered brick and decaying mortar. A few notice boards poked up out of

the ruins. The city was untidy, sprawling, dejected. Within the last year a startling change has taken place. The Post Office has been completely renovated. throwing its massive proportions into relief. There is the skeleton of an immense cinema which will

Constructive Activity

On the outskirts of the city concoming progressively and increas- structive activities are being pushed lf-governing and self-con- on. Streets are being widened and new roads made. Griffith Avenuemight be taken as biased optimism. named in honor of the first President -is a wide, sweeping thoroughfare splendid surface for motors and Land owners had invested £2,000,000 heavy traffic. Flags and bunting Irakis would raise any such sum of cate the new church, which has upagriculture, he would have thought to-date schools for boys and girls, it incredible.

speaking village which is to be equipped with its own church and school, and in the same district he inaugurated later a larger building scheme. One part of Dublin Bay was disfigured by the sloblands—a desoground with grass, shrubberies, and avenues of young trees. By the Liffey mouth important reclamation works are being carried out which will greatly improve the foreshore.

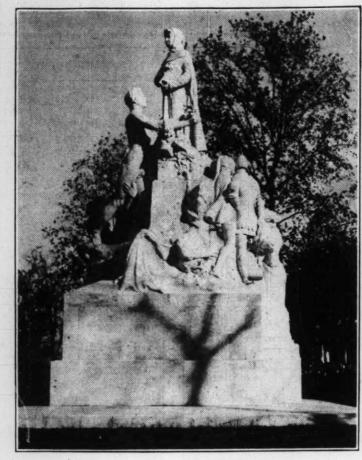
A New Ireland

These developments are typical of the new Ireland. An era of construction make; its price and workmanship is Best, captain-superintendent of the Riesengebirge. n has taken the place of the wave "When first the boundaries of Irak of destruction which swept the Irish natural conditions of this country. ferin, at the distribution of prizes to DRINK DENOUNCED were defined, the people were a Free State. The enthusiasm which The exhibition of the Ford machines cadets, and he referred to the keen shepherdless flock. Then came the the people of the Free State once in Athens last year has further incompetition for the vacancies in the shepherdless flock. Then came the people of the Free State once period of pacification, but still no basis for economic revival. Today as for economic revival review as for economic review as for we are busy making our agricultural program. Our plans for road improgram. Our plans for road improvement are laid. The railway scheme has been perfected. All those things will require money.

the country's economic future is activities is the gigantic Shannon ubtful.
"Two hundred thousand nomads the Irish Free State. The immense whose chief pursuit in former times power house at Ardnacrusha is a was raids are now settled on the symbol of the new force which is land. If the present rate of progress is maintained, I anticipate an actual labor shortage within a few years,"

among the Irish people. It is a living reach from which hy a stroke of the rock from which, by a stroke of the

Tribute to Great Italian Poet



MONUMENT TO PETRARCH

Striking Marble Group by Lazzerini, Expressing Homage to Poet, Was Recently Unveiled in Presence of Scholars From All Parts of Europe at Arezzo, Petrarch's Birthplace.

## French Scholars Honor Petrarch at Unveiling of Monument at Arezzo northern boundary) was opened in the presence of the Ministry of RailRaces and Liquor Traffic United the presence of the Ministry of RailCommittee, a representative of the highest literary menace in South Africa. Speaking in

ment, the work of Professor Laz- in the houses of our villages, a pilzerini. The King also visited the birthplace of the poet, which has re-

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR cently been restored, and will now tria the funicular railway has for tion relating to liquor traffic in Af-FLORENCE, Italy-The old city of be the seat of a special Petrarch years been an established fact in the rica comes up for revision something Arezzo, in southern Tuscany, was re-cently gay with banners and garlands, its streets crowded for the celebrations in honor of Petrarch. loved, and was so closely associated itself duly consolidated financially, power to insist that the liquor traffic The celebrations, held in the pres- with their land. M. Poncet, as repre- setting out on a policy of tourist atence of King Victor Emmanuel and a sentative of the French Government, traction. large assembly of distinguished visitors from all parts of Italy and from other lands, included the inaugurathe of the figure of Petrarch in the figure of Petrarch in the figure of Petrarch in the figure of Petrarch and Italy ascends to a point 1350 meters high, and from this station the ski runner assembled scholars are taking part, years Petrarch trod our roads, progress, however. There had been on the north side of the city with a and also the unveiling of the monuin the last year or two a tremendous splendid surface for motors and ment, the work of Professor Lazin the house of our fields, slept

# Ford Is Favorite

American Machine Is Found Best Adapted to Rough Conditions of Country

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ATHENS-The introduction of motorcars into Greece does not date back beyond a score of years, yet

better adapted to the economic and

the near future.

The big autobuses seen in most

expensive dresses.

work on the waist.

Engandine Green.

# India Training Car for Greeks Native Youth for Mercantile Marine

In 1926 Number of Boys Competing Was 77, Followed by 160 in 1927

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

pared with £1,647,000 in 1912. On school building over £1,000,000 is roads and to build new ones. Accord- weekly letters are written by them. The cadets have been recruited absorbed some of the "camaraderie"

COMMON Chandler & Co. TREMONT AT WEST

200 Women's

Georgette Dresses

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Every dress new. Very finely tailored, all silk-

lined and with all the earmarks of the more

Styles include—V-necks, swathed tucked hip-

lines, Vestee dresses, flared skirts, bits of lace

at the neck, Godets drape on skirt, tiered skirts,

straightly tailored models, some with hand

made French knots on Vestee or hand-drawn

Colors—The new high shades which will be

popular for spring wear, including Frais de Bois, the newest red, Madelon blue, Adania,

deep purple, Navy, Brown, Black, and

Sizes 36-38-40-42-44

FOURTH FLOOR Sale Starts Today

command and would fully uphold the traditions of the sea, had been insisted on, and no detail of life aboard had been instituted or approved, unless it was such as would directly help to turn the boy into a seaman. The means utilized to attain this end were the same as are followed in

One of the recommendations made by the Indian Mercantile Marine ommittee was the establishment in ndian waters of a training ship for Indian boys who desired to take up a sea career in the merchant navy. which had been removed from the Marine, was taken over by the Gov-

## **Czechs Providing** Attractions for Tourists of World will stop, too.

2000 Feet to Plateau 5000 Feet High

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR oad) and Schwarzenberg, in the forming part of Czechoslovakia's people.

In an interview with A. E. Black-A number of French scholars came the first of its kind, and shows that were up in 1926. "The United States."

tion of the new Petrarch monument. between France and Italy. Petrarch, and from this station the ski runner The ceremonies commenced with he said, studied as a youth at Avig- or climber, according to the season, the inauguration by the King of the Petrarchian Congress, in which the Montpellier, and that, "during 40 plateau, without once having to descend to a height lower than 1100 meters. The total length of the line is 3105 meters, which makes it the second longest in the world. The carriages can accommodate 30

One of the charms of Johannisbad is that it lies four kilometers off the railroad, so that skiers and others have to get to their hostels on the mountain side either on skis or by horse sleigh. This, however, was no asset, when the new line was under

The Ministry of Railways has 50 per cent of the shares in this con-cern, which promises to be a very good investment, seeing the popu-larity of Johannisbad, in summer and winter seasons, both for Germans from across the border, and for

# AS NATIONAL WASTE

this year there are some 160 regis- temperance advocate, has been de-Lack of good roads is a great tered candidates for the examina-hindrance to the development of au-tion. this year there are some to register temperance advocate, has been de-scribing British expenditure on drink chapbook form, and Captain Riddell as a waste of national resources.

roads and to build new ones. Accord- weekly letters are written by them Street Hotel, London, he said that to compared with £640,000 ing to the new program of the Government, a network of 1000 kilomeamong reconstructive among reconstructive among respectively. caste, creed, and language, they have added: "If a tenth of the money European tourists centers are not found here at present, as the condition of the roads does not permit the use of such vehicles.

absorbed some of the canadade pull together as a ship's company.

• Referring to the curriculum followed, Commander Digby-Best said the demand."

spent on drink were spent of cotton goods, the capacity of Lancashire would be hardly sufficient to meet tition of the motorcoach, the British the demand." spent on drink were spent on cotton

# that, apart from the general and vocational studies, the question of forming character and molding the boys into men who would have the force of character necessary for INCREASING IN WESTERN AFRICA

Sir Nana Ofori Atta Pleads With British Merchants to Stop Sending Gin

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-Evidence is forthcoming from time to time of the anxiety o direct result, the Dufferin, those who really have at heart the welfare of the native races of Africa ctive list of the Royal Indian on the question of the liquor traffic Not long ago Sir Nana Ofori Atta ernment of India, Commerce Depart-the paramount Chief of the Gold ment, and assigned to this work. The Coast, was on a visit to England and Dufferin was converted into a train- addressed the West African section ing ship and commenced her new of the Liverpool Chamber of Comcareer last year with her first quota merce to plead with merchants to of boys chosen by the selection stop sending gin to his country. He "If the Britisher, the Govern ment, or the unofficial community want the African to become the right type of man who will be useful to the Empire, the export of gin from this country must be stopped. It is not a trade that should be encouraged, and f Britain stops sending it, Holland

The chief was not speaking without reason, for the imports of alcohol alone into the Gold Coast in 1927 Funicular Railway Ascends reached the alarming total of 1,312,-258 gallons and of this total 1,181,913 gallons was registered as gin. When Sir Nand returned to his country he was given a present of a case of gin. This he made use of on his arrival by ordering a procession and with PRAGUE - The funicular railway much ceremony digging a grave into between Jansky Lazne (Johannis- which the gin was poured and buried -the only proper fate for stuff which Riesengebirge (the line of mountains has brought so much evil to his

ways, and representatives of the dif-ferent tourist associations. In Aus-trie, the funcular railway has for in hot countries are the teetotalers." A point that is often not known is that by far the greatest portion of tiful pages of French prose. the huge total of alcohol is con-sumed in the small southern strip of the Gold Coast. In the big Northern Territory it is prohibited entirely, the construction was the difficulty of transport of building material, etc.

As Mr. Blackburn says, it is somewhat humiliating to think that men who have been won over to Christianity by Western Teachers should later return to England to plead with a Christian Government and people to stop sending out that which is causing so much evil.

# GETS RARE BOOKS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO GLASGOW - Glasgow University back beyond a score of years, yet
last year imported cars were valued
at over 465 000 000 dreshwer.

BOMBAY — "There is much evidence to show that there is a keen at over 465 000 000 dreshwer."

BOMBAY — "There is much evidence to show that there is a keen the republic. Every week end from to it by Dr. David Murray a noted at over 466,000,000 drachmas.

The Ford is the most popular make; its price and workmanship is better adapted to the call of the sea from local to the call of the sea from local to the response to the call of the sea from local to the republic. Every week end from local to the response to the call of the sea from local local to the republic is a keen october until April cheap excursion local l bookshops and his gift as a bibliographer, coupled with an extraordinary memory, enabled him to produce works by means of which he has saved for future generations glimpses of past days which were in danger of being lost forever.

His library included copies Bunyan's works issued in Glasgow of Glenriddel's annotated copy of Pennant's "Tour in Scotland."

### RAILWAYS MEETING CHALLENGE OF ROADS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Have you the right shade in hosiery for every frock? You should have. The right shade smartens your ensemble a hundred per cent. And the right shade is so easy to find, if you just ask for Holeproof. Holeproof colors are created by Lucile, the famous Parisian couturiere. She chooses them with an eye to the season's color success and the requirements of a correct appearance. Then, get the extra hose you need to be smarter now, while the subject is fresh in your Holeproof Hosiery

Noyes Bros.

127 Tremont Street, Boston

to regain some of their lost pas-senger traffic. Usually the cheap ticket comes to an end with the summer but it has now been extended to the end of the year.

For the day trips to London from distant places travelers used to have to start in the early hours and return about midnight. Now they can start in daylight. Special attention has been given to football matches, too, so that if overtime has to be played spectators are given an alter-native time-table. The railways are also starting to combine with bus

## Frenchman Lauds Journalism as a Noble Vocation

Winner of Prix Goncourt Says Paper Made by Modest Men of Energy and Talent

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS—"The profession of jour-nalism is one of dignity, nobility and labor." Maurice Constantin-Weyer declared in Le Journal, a leading what he says is listened to with respect by a very large number of readers.

Maurice Constantin-Weyer is an active newspaper man, being an edi-tor of Le Journal de l'Ouest, which is published in Poitiers. Did his fame. however, rest alone on this, his words might not have been uttered Transvaal, says the report, are the in so public a way nor given such preachings of the Industrial and attention. But he hannens also to be novelist, and his latest work, "Un Homme Qui se Penche sur son native organization). Passé," has just been selected for awarded annually for the best book Tielman Roos, the Minister of Jusof the year, and is now considered in tice, that there actually is a native

honors a writer can attain. stantin-Weyer whether, having won renown and a fair fortune, he would country would be driven into one books. "On the contrary," he re-plied, "I shall continue as previously "Whether we, as power to insist that the liquor traffic be placed in the same category with the arms traffic and the slave trade—

the slave trade—

to spend a work at my desk in ference," he said. "We ngut to some thing which must succeed. We fight for the thing which is at the heart of the Nation, the dearest thing in our to spend a portion of each day in next election or not it makes no dif-journalistic work at my desk in ference," he said. "We fight for somethat is, totally prohibited. And if prohibited for the black man, then also for the white man, for the old story that the white man needs some the story that the white man needs some have also been journalists, like Jointine to the Nation, the dearest thing in our other. There is nothing incompatible in this; some of our greatest writers have also been journalists, like Jointine Nation must be nationalism. It is the strong rock—the one unmover the strong rock—the one unmoved the strong rock—the one unmove spirits in tropical climates has long been exploded. The healthiest men been exploded. The healthiest men been exploded. cult to name 10 journalists whose munism, Bolshevism, and all the articles are, in form and depth, beau- other isms which face us.

deed a noble one. The reporter must reporter are accustomed to show toward their newspaper a fidelity which it would be foolish to deny it." s not short of magnificent. The pubhears of a few men whose names are drawn into unfavorable gossij but the same public must not forget the very large number of modest men, full of energy and talent, who labor obscurely to provide the news-paper bought each day on the corner. These are the good workers who constitute the great nobility of our cor-poration, and this is one reason why I have such pride in being one o

### GIRVAN AND TROON GET LIFEBOAT GIFTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GLASGOW-Through the generosity of two Glasgow women, Girvan and Troon are to be equipped with motor lifeboats by the Royal Nationa Lifeboat Institution.

It was recently announced by Gordon Martin, secretary of the Glasgow branch of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, that a gift of £4500 had been received for the purpose of providing a lifeboat at Girvan. It was also intimated that another gift of £6500 had been received, also from a Glasgow woman.

# 'NATIVE MENACE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Prime Minister Belittles, Minister of Justice Emphasizes Danger

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR JOHANNESBURG-Some time ago sensational announcement appeared in an American newspaper suggesting that a series of incidents in the Barberton district of the Transvaal were inspired by a secret vendetta against white authority and that there was reason to believe the Communistic influences were at work among the natives which aimed at the compete overthrow of the present system of government in this country.

The Prime Minister, General Hertzog, in his capacity of Minister for Native Affairs, called for a special newspaper of this city. He is un-usually well qualified to speak, and in the particular territory concerned, report from the native commissioner and authorized the Monitor to state there were no signs of unrest in the Barberton district in the direction

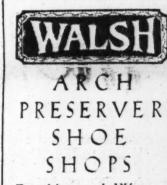
The only symptoms of unrest among the natives of that part of the Commercial Union (a colored and

Since then, however, the somewhat the Prix Goncourt. This prize is startling statement was made by Johannesburg, Mr. Roos dealt at The question was put to M. Con- length with this matter and prophenot withdraw from active journalism united political party to "create a and devote himself entirely to his bigger and more potent weapon to

"Whether we, as a party, win the

"The big united white party is "The profession of journalism," M. coming whether we want it or not."

Constantin-Weyer continued, "is in-concluded Mr. Roos, "and one of the things that will drive us whites into be accurate, and both city editor and a united party is the native menace. For there is a native menace, and



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Hats Coats (a few) Sportswear Evening Dresses Daytime Dresses Girls' Coats Girls' Dresses Juniors' Coats Juniors' Dresses Boys' Wash Suits Women's and Children's Sweaters Underthings

C. Crawford Hollidge

TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON



# \* AVIATION

7:33 Continuation of datase indistriction of the continuation of datase indistriction of dataset indistriction of dataset indistriction of the dataset indistriction of the dataset indistriction of the dataset indistriction of the dataset indistriction of dataset indistri

WBSO. Wellesley (780kc-384m) 12:00 p. m.—Midnight Ministry.

12:00 p. m.—Midnight Ministry.

WTAG. Worcester (580kc-517m)
6:30 p. m.—From NBC.
7:00 Travel talk.
7:30 to 8:30—From NBC.
8:30 Roper Hour.
9:00 From NBC.
9:30 Studio program.
10:00 From NBC.
10:30 News.

10:30 News.

WCSH, Portland (940kc-319m)
7:10 p. m.—News.
7:30 to 8:30—From NBC.
8:30 T. A. Huston Company.
9:00 to 10:30—From NBC.
10:30 Time: news.

10:30 Time: news.

WJAR, Providence (890kc-337m)
6:45 p. m.—News; temperature.
6:55 Harold Sheffers' Orchestra.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 to 8:30—From NBC.
8:35 Tommy Kornstein and his Jolly Syncopators.
9:00 to 10:30—From NBC.
10:30 News.

9:00 to 10:30—F10...

10:30 News.

WTIC, Hartford (600kc-500m)

6:25 p. m.—Program summary; news.

6:30 Sea Gull dinner group.

7:00 Music memory contest.

7:30 to 8:30—From NBC.

8:30 Tone Color."

9:00 to 11:00—From NBC.

11:00 News; weather.

WGY, Schenectady (790kc-380m)

6:00 p. m.—Stocks; produce; farm

6:00 p. m.—Stocks; produce; farm forum; news; weather; time. 6:30 Charles William Stores program. 7:00 DeWitt Clinton dinner music.

WABC, New York (860kc-349m)

Instrumental program. United Opera Company, "Lucrezia

Borgia."
The Columbians, Symphonic Jazz.

p. m.—Chimes; program su 5 H. Clay Glover, dog chat. 9 Bradford Browne, vocal.

9:30 Sonora Hour. 10:00 "Close Ups." 10:30 The Merrymakers. 11:00 Elmer Grosso and his orchestra.

WEAF, New York (660kc-454m)

9:30 Maxwell House Hour.

music.
7:90 Mid-Week hymn sing.
7:30 Coward Comfort Hour.
8:90 Forhan's Song Shop.
8:30 Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 Seiberling Singers.
9:30 "Rapid Transit."

Halsey, Stuart Hour. Palais d'Or Orchestra. Ben Pollack's orchestra.

program. "Checker Cabbles."

WOR, Newark (710kc-422m) p. m.—Time; Rutgers' University

Sessions Chimes.

Mason's Merrymakers.

Corozone Hour.

"Concerto"—Rupert Sircom, organist; Adele Rosenthal, pianist.

'A Little Dancer From Spain." These

revealed a lighter side of the com-

been heard on several occasions

Kolster hour, which is distributed through Columbia, the Balkite hour

was radiocast through the NBC. In it "Aida" was presented by the Chicago

Civic Opera Company with Rosa Raisa, Charles Marshall, Richard

Bonelli and other notable singers in

Preceding these hours, and com-mencing at 9:30 the Columbia "Dag-

uerrectypes and Silhouettes" offered a program of old fashioned popular

memories of elder listeners and the

laughter of later generations. Un-

which doubtless stirred the

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WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

p. m.—Zenith Minstrel.

Boston Y. W. C. A. program.

We and his Gang.

Ted and his Gang.

Whad his Gang.

The Talisman and his Crusaders, Mandoline (Debussy); Love's Dream After the Ball; selections, "The Algerian" (de Koven); In the Seraglio (Cazeneune); In Cairo (von Blom).

Temperature report.

Perley Breed and his orchestra.

Temperature report.

Mason and Hamlin concert; Elsle DeNormandie. pianist; Henry Zimmer, baritone; Zabelle Bayentz, planist. Valse (Levitski); Caro Mio Ben (Giordani); Kling Leise Mein Lied (Liszt); Der Lindenbaum (Schubert); Serenade Strauss); Nocturne in E Major Chopin); A Moonlight Song (Cadman); Over the Mountains; Rose of My Heart (Lohr); Passepied, Sit Bergamesque (Debussy).

CBS. United Opera Company—"Lucrezia Borgia."

CBS, Sonora Phonograph Hour Allan Jones, tenor; Pleadors; male trio.

CBS, The Columbians. Russian Fantasy (rhythmic paraphrase); Mason and the Columbians are arranged so as to present a unity of atmosphere which adds much to the pleasure of listeners.

Starting at the same time as the Kolster hour, which is distributed to contain the same time as the Kolster hour, which is distributed to contain the same time as the Kolster hour, which is distributed to contain the same time as the Kolster hour, which is distributed to contain the same time as the Kolster hour, which is distributed to contain the programs are arranged so as to present a unity of atmosphere which adds much to the pleasure of listeners.

the cast.

The Listener Speaks

YRIL SCOTT'S delicate tone like many alleged "Old Time" pro-

painting was brought to the grams whose announcers seem to re-loudspeakers of music lovers gard the year 1918, or thereabouts,

who listened to the Kolster half-hour as the dawn of history, this feature of chamber music on Wednesday at really does go back for its numbers

or chamber music on wednesday at 10 o'clock, eastern time. The Kolster String Quartet played his "Three Miniatures," "To An Old Miniature," several soloists present the program each week.

poser's imaginative nature than that Triste" played as a violin solo by

suggested by the second of his "Pierrot Pieces"—the "Lento." which has Voice" record number B2140.

STEEFEL

7:30 Agricultural program. 8:00 to 9:30—From NBC.

10:30 Carborundum program. 11:30 Organ recital, Floyd Walter.

9:30 "With the Joneses." 0:00 From NBC.

# CRANKSHAFT ELIMINATED IN NEW MOTOR

Offset Cylinders and Two-Cycle Operation Palmer **Features** 

horsepower and efficiency in general of Boston. In these days of high compression motors he uses low compression, two-cycle instead stead of a crankshaft.

travels up and down twice for each viewpoint. explosion. On the down stroke it draws in gas, compresses this gas on the upstroke, at the top of which

The usual two-cycle engine, used mostly in marine work, has no valves but ports on the cylinder wall which are controlled by the piston passing efficient it is likely to be. Thus this back and forth by them. On the up-stroke new gas is pushed in by crankcase pressure and it blows the

ended piston, the bottom end work-ing into an extension of the upper cylinder, the surface in between these two chambers, however, being open to permit free air entrance to aid in cooling as well as to cut down stroke compresses the gas and shoots it up through a bypass to the upper

Mr. Palmer points out that it is not mere compression of the gases that is the reason for high compres-= ROCHESTER, N. Y. ===

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sion, but that this compression tends to "break up" the fuel mixture of gas and air to make it more readily explosive. In the bypass on his motor there are a series of filters, some-thing like sieves, and the rapid passing of the mixture through these tends to have the mixture well broken up by the time it reaches the cylinder head. It then needs but little compression.

Gasoline engine design has been in the direction of expanding gases rather than an explosion, which is the fundamental nature of a gas mixture. With this type of construction the motor is driven by impulses MOTOR so different in its fun- rather than any attempt at expan-Adamentals that it demands a sion. Thus a very short stroke is different basis of estimating used, as no high compression or expansion is needed.

compression motors he uses low mainted in place. In the usual actor compression, two-cycle instead of four-cycle operation, air instead of water cooling and a cam drive instead of a crankshaft. the exhaust had been led off in a pipe In the ordinary motor the piston to the outside, speaking from a visual

Motor Runs Relatively Cool The motor heats up so little that the spark plug fires the charge and it can be used as a stationary or the spark plug fires the charge and the piston goes down on a power stroke and on the next upstroke it pushes out the burnt gases. These four operations are combined into two on the two-cycle Palmer motor.

The piston goes down on a power automobile motor without any reed for radiators, water pumps, etc., and none of the blower and air direction means used in the usual air-cooled automobile motor. Visible flames, exceptive graphs and best sells means

crankcase pressure and it blows the burnt gases out. The upward stroke continues this action of pushing out burnt gases and after a port has been passed the new gas is compressed. The downward stroke is the firing stroke. Thus the cylinder fires for every stroke of the piston.

Two-Cycle Limitations

This type of motor is usually quite limited. Mr. Palmer has overcome these limitations by having a double-ended piston, the bottom end working into an extension of the upward stroke is the downward stroke is the firing are extension of the upward stroke is the point of interest in the Palmer motor Mr. Palmer demonstrated is 12½, while it drives an airplane propeller demanding 50 horsepower at 900 revolutions per minute at 930 revolutions. The two-many experiments. The usual steel, even of the best sort, would not stand the driving of the pistons. This variation. In other words, the usual rating must be multiplied by about four to correctly gauge the and a solid cam of this material works out perfectly with no sign of the pistons.

A grease gun once in a great while

aid in cooling as well as to cut down weight. The bottom chamber acts as a supercharger and on the down rollers on either end which bear man can be his own mechanic. against the bakelite cam. The rollers themselves are mounted on ball bearings. The cam has an inside cam track to insure the two-way action of the pistons when the motor is being started. After it is running the rollers bear constantly against the

Doubling Up Action With this cam the pistons travel twice to each revolution of the crankshaft, as compared with one for the usual method. Add to this the fact that the cylinders fire on each stroke and we have four times the number of explosions per revolu-tion as with the usual motor. Balance WEEL, Boston (590kc-4508m)

5:00 p. m.—Beatrice O. Fuller violinist; Floretta Gosselin, violinist; Alice Parisien, planist.

5:35 Stocks; business; positions.
6:00 Big Brother Club; Black Beauty; news; code practice.
7:00 Chamber of Commerce program.
7:15 Masterpiece Planist.
7:30 NBC, Coward Comfort Hour, Laughing Water (Hager); Shrine in the Wood (Carr); Keep on the Sunny Side (Morse); Violets (Church); My Wife's Gone to the Country (Berlin); The Village Orr chestra (Gaunt): Cheer Up, Mary (Paley); Wistaria (Logan); Dance of the Honey Bees (Richmond).

10 NBC, Forhan's Song Shop; Sherman and Lewis obtained by havin; the cylinder on opposite side fire at the same me, greatly reducing vibration.
The difficulty of estimating horse

power may be seen by the fact the --- ROCHESTER, N. Y. -Sterling Ranges

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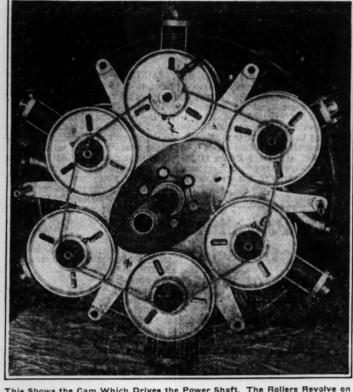
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Programs

A grease gun once in a great while get to no movement at all, the less wear or tear after months of use.

The cam used is an oval. On the cylinder sides, in the open space backween the two chambers, are long then the two chambers, are long that is needed to lubricate this uninches.

A grease gun once in a great while energy do they consume in starting and stopping. The Palmer method that is needed to lubricate this uninches. slots, through which bars, connected usual motor. In fact, the whole thing inches.

Reduced Frontal Area In aviation, the frontal area of a widest point.

great advantage which must be considered in estimating mechanical ef-

of the Honey Bees (Richmond). 8:00 NBC, Forhan's Song Shop; Sher-man and Lewis. 8:30 NBC, Hoover Sentinels, Miss George Elliston's "If I Have You"

George Elliston's "If I Have You"
(waltz).

9:00 NBC, Seiberling Singers. Medley
of Scottish folk songs; Because
(d'Hardelot); Transcription of Annie Laurie; Friend of Mine (Sanderson); Mary of Argyle; Barcarolle (Tchaikovsky); O, Miss
Hannah (Deppen).

9:30 Mr. and Mrs. skit.
10:00 NBC, Halsey, Stuart program.
Pretty, Petite and Sweet; On the
Bosphorus (Lincke); Alla Turca
(Mozart); Bagatelle (Dvořák);
There Once Was an Owl (Herbert); Dolores (Waldteufel).

10:30 E. B. Rideout; news.
10:45 Charles Hector and his orchestra.
WBZA and WBZ. Boston and Spring-

10:45 Charles Hector and his orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ. Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)
4:25 p. m.—Spotlight Review; Lyda
Voorhies.
4:50 Musicale; final closing stocks.
5:30 Keith Memorial Theater organ.
6:00 Time; Wallace Streeter's Templars.
6:15 Markets; agriculture; weather.
6:35 Wallace Streeter's Templars.
6:54 News; chimes.
7:00 "Political Sidelights," M. E. Henessey.

Bert Lowe's orchestra.

World Bookman.

Hiram and the Dairy Maids.

Financial news.

NBC, Lehn and Fink Serenade;

Doris Lee Ashley.

An important point discovered in working with a cam drive is the necessity of offsetting the cylinder slightly, so they will not be explod-ing against a "dead center." This greatly increases the power and motor is an important factor. If it smoothness of the motor. An airis large it offers head resistance plane motor is now under way after which slows down an airplane which marine and motorcar models

greatly. In the Palmer motor the construction gives a 150-horsepower indication of proving revolutionary. motor with not over 30 inches at its and with the bakelite construction and other points worked out by Mr. The short-stroke idea has one Palmer should prove much cheaper

trio.
10:00 CBS, The Columbians. Russian

Fantasy (rhythmic paraphrase):
Together: Caprice (Kreisler); I'll Get By; Metropoli(30 CBS, "Close Ups." Filming of western picture or "horse opera."

11:00 News.

WBET, Boston (1360kc-220m)

WBET, Boston (1360kc-220m)

5:00 p. m.—Variety Hour.
6:00 News; Science Service talk.
6:30 Charles DiGaetano and his Varsitonians.
7:00 Financial summary; news.
7:11 Ritz-Carlton dinner music.
7:45 Gertrude Atherton, American novelist, will discuss her latest novel, "The Jealous Gods."
8:00 Unitarian Laymen's League program from Arlington Street Church.
9:00 Time; May B. Wells, contraito; Elsie C. Chase, planist.
9:15 Helen Studzinska, violinist.
9:15 Helen Studzinska, violinist.
9:30 Pat Gaffney program.
10:00 Leo Sulkin's orchestra.
10:30 Jack Mahoney and Doris Colemon.
10:45 Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band.
WLOE, Boston (1500kc-200m)

WLOE, Boston (1500kc-200m)

4:30 p. m.—Hawaiian recordings. 5:00 Lynn Service talks; news.

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6:00 Candle-light hour. 6:35 Bob Laurance and his Legion SCHRADERTOWN'S "GUS" AND "LOUIE"



9:30 Sonora Phonograph Hour. 10:00 Bamberger Little D. 11:00 News; weather. 11:05 Heigh-Ho Orchestra. 11:30 Fulton Royal Orchestra. KDKA, Pittsburgh (980kc-306m) 7:00 p. m.—Chimes; Charles W. Hamp, songs.
7:30 Kemble and Mills program.

8:00 to 10:00 From NBC. 10:00 William Penn Orchestra. 10:30 Weather; Maytag Radioette. WJZ, New York (760kc-395m) p. m.—Time; St. Regis Orchestra. Lehn and Fink Serenade. WLW, Cincinnati (700kc-428m)

WLW, Cincinnati (700kc-428m)

6:00 p. m.—Henry Thiess and his orchestra.
6:30 Dynacone Diners.
7:00 Commerce and the individual.
7:15 Jack and Gene.
7:30 Mel Doherty and his orchestra.
8:00 From NBC.
9:00 A Garden of Music.
9:30 From NBC.
10:00 Crosley Burnt Corkers.
11:00 Heermann Instrumental Trio.
11:30 Henry Thiess orchestra with Jack
and Gene.
1:00 a. m.—Henry Thiess' orchestra,
with Jack and Gene. 10:00 Time; Las Sevillanos with Dolores Cassinelli. 10:30 The Fortune Teller. 11:00 Slumber Music.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI, 8:30, a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio." WEEI, 8:50 a. m.—NBC — Parnassus

WBZA, 11:90 a.m.—NBC, RCA Educa-tional Hour, with lecture-recital by Walter Damrosch, assisted by symphony orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, U. S. Marine
Band.

Cyril Scott's only recorded music

that is easily available is a "Valse

Victor Herbert's "Badinage" has

phony Orchestra under Robert Hood

Bowers for Columbia No. 1297D, and

an interesting version of the "Volga

Boatmen's Song," recorded by the Don Cossack Choir. Most of the im-

portant parts of "Aïda" have been

recorded by the Columbia company

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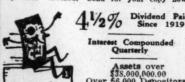
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CSTATIC "oom-pahs" of a big brass horn will soothe the ears of radio listeners at first assailed by an erratic piccolo in the Schradertown Brass Band. Both will sistent series of changing musical occur in the same program, when moods with consistent enjoyment, as Schradertown goes out over the NBC system every Friday night at 9:30, eastern standard time, commencing double-shuffle of a popular song into

The big bass horn will be manned "Air de Ballet" from "Scenes Pittorby "Louie," companion in comedy of "Gus," the affluent proprietor of Schradertown's garage. The latter looks with disapproval on Louie's musical ambitions—and thereby the selection of the selec hangs the tale.

syncopated note to this program. Marjorie Horton, soprano, will sing "The Schradertown Brass Band" is the title of the new program series, but in addition to concerts by the band, listeners will be permitted to overhear intimate episodes in the life of a tube player as recipitated was a street, Marjorie Horton, soprano, will sing "When Love Comes-Stealing," while the orchestra draws the presentation to a close with Tchaikovsky's "Humlife of a tube player as recipitated" a fitting memory of the by his well-meaning partner in the program's contrast and color This program will be heard locally through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA and WLW. local garage.
The "Schradertown Brass Band"

may he heard weekly over WEEL. WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WEAF and WGR.

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Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam," "My Sweetle's Due at 2:22 Today," and

to produce a more modern note "Alabamy Bound."

The other groups in this program will be in line with the regular

policy of contrasting the past with the present.

This program is available over WOR, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL and

Henry Burr, noted tenor, will be

the guest soloist of the Cities Service Hour over the NBC on Friday

evening, Jan. 25, at 7, eastern time

or 6 central time. Mr. Burr's selections will be "The Whole World Ia Waiting for Dreams to Come True" and Del Riego's "Homing."
Orchestral numbers include the

prelude to the third act of "Carmen," Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours"

from "La Gioconda" and Poldini's "March Mignonne."

The Cavaliers will be heard in 'Down by the Old Mill Stream' and

"Lamp in the West," while the quar-tet and orchestra will bring the hour

to a close with "I'll Take You Home

This program is available througs WEAF, WEEI and WGR.

A medley of old-timers and the

semi-Eastern rhythm of Glazounow's

"Slavonic Dance" will be two of the

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# Music of the World-News of Art

## Music in Paris

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

novelty alarms them and a musical enterprise would be quickly condemned to failure if it was continually concerned with forcing the assthetic of its time to take a step forward. It is then useful periodiand are inclined to slow up the pace and are inclined to slow up the pace cally to commission entirely restful works from good people who know their metier but who are firmly resolved not to challenge the prejucal ideal. They are extremely well

### A Perrault Story

The subject, borrowed from the famous story of Perrault, is, to begin with, sympathetic to the crowd. It has been agreeably developed by Gastambide and put to music by the excellent composer, Georges Hue. charm. The tale of the Prince Riquet to whom the fairies had given wit to a rich enough variety of character-

The composer has written round it with his customary practical abil-ity, taking care to preserve a lofty

His army is in tone in fantasy and in emotion. His writing is elegant and clear, his or-chestra always sounds well and his expression is true. And yet one knows quite well that, without being the least in the world a plagiarism, all this well-bred lyricism represents

But, you will say, in your opinion there is then no place in the world and in the theaters except for men of genius with something new to teach their contemporaries. Perhaps so, incircumstances the task of a theater tor would be singularly difficult, but that is another question.

Not, however, that the new production of the Opéra Comique was extremely well received by the regular audience of the house. In default of originality it possesses a certain success peculiarly honorable and

already done its tour of the world:
"L'Orloff." The libretto shows us a grand Duke of Russia who has become a mechanic in an American factory where he hides under his sky who was dazzling with precise that are dramatically effective, and has the gift of penning, the overall the famous diamond "L'Orloff." the only treasure that he worck of a régime. He uses it to was a corded to M. Leon world:

"L'Orloff." The libretto shows us a with its arbitrary transportations.

The author of "Glamour" has a complished well by Hilda Burke, who probably will never have to sing a mow and then by even the most blase complished well by Hilda Burke, who probably will never have to sing a mow and then by even the most blase complished well by Hilda Burke, who probably will never have to sing a mow and then by even the most blase complished well by Hilda Burke, who most accorded to M. Leon Woilkiow seense that are dramatically effective.

The concert opened with the Sectlow of the tator of the wailer was accorded to M. Leon Woilkiow seense that are dramatically effective.

The concert opened with the Sectlow of the theater is relished now and then by even the most blase complished well by Hilda Burke, who most specially in the Adagio was phony, especially in the Adagio was phony and its performance—whierein the photy and its performance—whierein the scene with high lights gleamed with britiation over a more arduous role in any other concert opened with the Sectlow of the theater is relished now and then by even the most blase complished well by Hilda Burke, who of Symphony of Brahrs. M. Especially in the Adagio was a coorded to M. Leon Woilkiow—seems that are dramatically effective.

The concert opened with the Sectlow of the transportations.

The concert opened with the Sectlow of the stage: the can contrive sense of the stage: the can contrive sens

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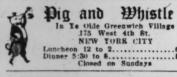
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Paris | realized that it was absurd to en-THE Opéra Comique has given one of those entertainments that are at once excellent and rather useless. It is all irreproachable—the hibretto, music, décors and interpretation, but none of all that provides us with the smallest fertile element of novelty.

Obviously, a theater director cannot constantly wage daring battles against the taste of his public. The masses do not readily lend themselves against the laziness of the public, they have dared to restore to the music a part of its negliceted rights. THE Opéra Comique has given gineer too violent a movement of

lected rights.
M. Granichstaedten's score sprawls dices of their contemporaries.

That is the solution that has just repudiate neither grace nor charm, been made to triumph in our second which is, in our time, a mark of theater with the production of "Riquet heroism. This neat score, filled with pretty details, immediately conquered the public which gave it a very warm

### Russian Ballet

The Russian Ballet has installed itself at the Paris Opera. It is not their big annual season; it is merely In going on to the stage the childish fable has acquired a more learned tween two trains on the occasion of Christmas festivities. Their present program does not comprise an imwithout beauty and of the Princess
Florine who had received as her portion beauty without wit, lends itself offensive will be for the spring. Today Serge de Diaghileff is contenting himself with reviewing his valiant

His army is in better form than ever. The vigor and energy, the nervous elegance and vivacity of the athletic groups of the first scene of the "Cat" have in the imagination an enchanted train, and never has Serge bition at Doll and Richards Galleries, Lifar given of himself with so much Boston, from Jan. 28 to Feb. 9, ingenerosity and efficacy.

This production includes one

the true use of saying once again without making any change in it what so many others have told us?

But you will asset (file of the change) in the contains at once some mythological tale and the divertissement of some Verlainian "fête galante," Balanchin has built a delicious composition supported by the pure firm lines of a Handel score arranged by Sir Thomas Beecham. This score is made up of little known and highly interesting fragments by the author of "The Messiah." Their choice and collection reveal a delicate, sure taste.

does away with the aggressive formulas which have for some years disturbed the old-fashioned admirers of the "Spectre de la Rose." And yet in its simplicity and sanity this choreography bristles with sparkling originality. It is as harmonious in the lines and volumes of its en-The Theatre des Folies-Wagram of its details. It is a complete really, visible in the work of Mr.

win a Russian dancer and to regain if not his diplomatic position, at least his rank in the world.

A new assault is here given to the commercial formula of the banal post-war operette. The attack is cleverly conducted; the authors have cleverly conducted; the authors have a cleverly conducted; the authors have cleverly conducted; the authors have a cleverly conducted; the authors have conducted to request his men to declarate the knack of so nicely vet acquired the knack of so nicely vet acqui

Seven Women Artists

## AMUSEMENTS

**NEW YORK CITY** 

SHUBERT Thea., 44th, W. of B'way, Evs. 8:30, Mats, Wed. and Sat. WALTER WOOLF THE RED ROBE

ARTHUR HOPKINS Present

HAMPDEN CYRANO

NEW MOON h EVELYN ROBERT GUS HERBERT HALLIDAY SHY perial Thea., W. 45th St. Mts. Wed. & Sat.

## BOSTON

MAJESTIC EVENINGS AT 8:15
Pop. \$2 Mat. Sat.
LAST 3 DAYS he Musical Treat of the Season Guy Robertson, Odette Myrtil, and DeWolfe Hopper in "WHITE LILACS" Chopin's Life Told in Music PRICES-Nights, Orch. \$3, Bals. 50c to \$2,50.

**BOSTON OPERA HOUSE** CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY

Mon. Jan. 28-2 Weeks' Engagement Prices \$2.00 to \$7.00



### "IN THE MOUNTAINS"



Artists holding their opening exhiclusive. The exhibition will be shown later in the Gage Galleries, Cleve-

"Glamour"

This new achievement resolutely playwright, is another modest atgram whose principal feature was tempt in the same direction, prethe "Pathetic" Symphony by Tchai-

Harriet W. Frishmuth, Jessie Arms penury in a mountain village? Truth. faction with their reading of Seig-Botke, Mary F. R. Clay, Marion Haw- and fidelity to clearly perceived fried's Rhine Journey and the thorne. Bertha Menzler Peyton, character, are points that cannot be Götterdämmerung, "nor by its re-Marion P. Sloane and Lucy Taggart overlooked. Had the playwright comprise the group of Seven Women dealt as faithfully with all his characters as he does with the man-abouttown, and with the vividly drawn authoritative Welshman—both easefully played, in their respective manby Messrs. Harold Anstruther and Frank Royde-there would have been nothing to complain of, in this

respect. Another pitfall the author must avoid is the putting of modern, sophisticated dialogue into an old themethed, besides disturbing, con-sciously or unconsciously, the audience, imposes, at the same time, a double technique upon the actors, who are, in effect, compelled thereby to play various scenes in differing, and unrelated, manners-the more PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45th St. Evs. 8:50 and unrelated, manners—the more Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:35 modern episodes in the naturalistic, HAMPDEN'S Thea.. 62nd St. at Bway. the artificial ones in a correspondingly broader way. Most of the actors, at the Court, adhered to the newer method throughout, with the consequence that the emotional scenes were consistently underplayed, ex-

cept by Mr. Frank Royde. Both Miss Mary Dibley, in the part of a musical-comedy star, and Miss Betty Hardy, as the country girl, who first supplants, and at last makes way for her rival, were at fault, in this respect. Mr. Williams, who played Jill's artist-companion with a certain appealing pathos, has written a play which though stagy, pleases, by its simple sincerity, some

### TEACH ME TO LOVE and O LOVE DIVINE

Songs: of Devotion, High and Low Voice Words: PRISCILIA M. DUNN Music: WINIFRED E. McGEE Clement W. Barker, respectively PRICE 50c FRANKLIN MUSIC PUBLISHER Box 42, OAKLAND, CALIF.

> WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisementplease mention the Moni-

# Chicago Concerts and Opera

blance of life. Are we really expected corded, had been members of the to believe that the girl Jill, at the Civic Orchestra of Chicago. Neither very moment of realizing her dream the conductor nor his men had reawould throw it over, for Jack, and son to feel dejected by any dissatis

The Chicago Symphony The concerts of the Chicago Symmaster is not without justification play the piano as well, perhaps, as a hardened virtuoso; but also he does is by no means a bagatelle. There are many passages in it that exact high technical maturity and Mr. them. Regarding its merits as a piece of music it may be said that the new work was interesting without being exciting. In a sense, its author ran risks in his endeavor to pour new wine into old bottles, but Mr. Respighi diluted the newness of his vintage by mixing it with moderately

The second half of the concert brought forward the Italian .composer as a conductor of his own works. His suite "The Birds" gave evidence again that the past has more charm for Mr. Respighi than the rather blatant present; for the suite is an arrangement-and a highly diverting arrangement—of pieces written by lute and harpsichord composers in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The pieces, to be sure, are transcribed in a mood of levity, but it was evident that their quaintness, their naïveté, their atmosphere of restful joy, exercised in Mr. Respighi the dolors which come to a sensitive artist with polytonality and the other germinations of ultra-modern art. It is less easy to find words of praise for the composer's suite "Church Windows," the music of which is cerebral rather than in

Honegger's "Judith" The first performance of the sea-son during the week at the Opera

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra (Jan. 13) as well as by the customary proceedings of the Chicago organization. The visiting orchestra, which unfolded its scheme of art under the bathon of Henri Verbrugghen, swhich unfolded its scheme of art under the bathon of Henri Verbrugghen, save an admirable account of a presented at the Court Theater. This stage tale, of two young Welsh visionaries—girl and boy—who leave their mountain village, to win fame and fortune in London, as painter and actress respectively, suffers from a defect which is often, not unnatural reaction from the adulation which was poured upon it and actress respectively, suffers from a defect which is often, not unnatural relation from the adulation which was poured upon it and actress respectively, suffers from a defect which is often, not unnatural relation from the adulation which was poured upon it and actress respectively, suffers from a defect which is often, not unnatural relation from the action which was poured upon it of which was poured which is often, not unnatural relation from the adulation which was poured upon it of which was poured upon it of which was poured which is often, not unnatural relation from the adulation which will be accounted a sufficient part of the wailer was account to a pour pour which which was pour which will be accounted to the different part of the drama which followed it and to divide the different work which hones are writing in so far as Miss Mary Garden has a with the obscious relation to the during which which we which it is often the during which the first which as a

### Philadelphia Orchestra Gives Ninth Symphony

and 12 were devoted to Beethoven.
Mr. Gabrilowitsch confining the prophony Orchestra (Jan. 18-19) were gram to two symphonies, the First shared, as to their direction, by Eric and the Ninth. In the latter number, DeLamarter and Ottorino Respighi Mr. Gabrilowitsch had the co-opera-Mr. DeLamarter's activities were set tion of the Mendelssohn Club of this forth in the first half of the program, city. The soloists in the Ninth were in which he conducted a notably bril- Jeanette Vreeland, soprano; Nevada liant and convincing performance of van der Veer, contraito; Richard With such a band as the Philhar-Beethoven's Fourth Symphony and Crooks, tenor, and Fred Patton, monic, the Weber overture might be

had a splendid performance.

not perform on it as badly as the Ninth Symphony, for orchestra alone, ment, Mr. Gabrilowitsch did not make clear and in the slow movement, most inspired moments. Of the three It was in the Finale that Mr. to hear in quantity

Gabrilowitsch did his finest work and his excellent control and handling of the chorus showed why he has achieved such a reputation as a conductor of the great choral works. The Mendelssohn Club did splendid

and IS footgreed a new concerns to America, places and exclusion, pl. of nor first time apprehene by h. comtheory instruction. Soluting it and Outsbearn. Bakin Goldmark and d the plane formity of the English Institute of Wante.

Mr. Charins in the consume direction radically from "modernistic" in a Conies, for the bests of his conserva in meleds and missesser, melests of an understandable kind. The 1777 mel-tion shows some influence of theft-

Chicago

Chicago

Chicago

RCHESTRAL music has been enriched by a visit from the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestory of the drama which followed it and the curious music which Honegger dangerous device of instrumentation in the curious music which Honegger dangerous device of instrumentation in the musical intelligence of a Carpenter or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin. It is finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin at the finest concerts in its history, play-moderate or a Gershwin at the finest concerts in

has been able to save from the wreck of a régime. He uses it to was, as ever, the perfect artist uever at goldsmiths"; but he has not constrained to request his men to with charment by introducing a dancer, on the great defined at the save from the to Mme. Alexandra Danilova who which "laughs at locksmiths, though success that Mr. Verbrugghen was constrained to request his men to with charment by introducing a dancer, on the great defined at the save from the was defined at the save from the was defined at the save from the was defined at the save from the with charment at the save from the was defined at th

17 and 18. In the interim we were given an exhibition of the possibili-given an exhibition of the possibili-entertainment. The cry of the Valky-entertainment. PHILADELPHIA—The concerts of ties of our orchestra, so that these entertainment. the Philadelphia Orchestra of Jan. 11 latest concerts the more definitely come increasingly deplored by us for some time.

Two orchestral numbers were programmed: The "Oberon" Overture and the Brahms Symphony No. 3. With such a band as the Philharphisticated dialogue into an old the-atrical framework, because such a piano and orchestra whose composer The First Symphony had not been off very acceptably. For the pitifully and interpreter of the solo part was played in Philadelphia for a number impoverished Brahms, there is small Mr. Respighi. Having been graduated of seasons, and while it can scarcely excuse. With a careful rehearsing. from the Liceo Musicale Rossini of be claimed that, in musical values, it even an uninspired performance con-Bologna, as a violinist, Mr. Respighi, fully equals the three great 1788 tains the intrinsic beauty of the with the whimsical perversity that symphonies of Mozart, still, it now music, but this was not only unin-appears to be the special privilege of shows that it had all the character-spired, it was so ill-prepared and appears to be the special privilege of shows that it had all the character-spired, it was so ill-prepared and composers, is traveling through distics of the greater Beethoven to ragged that the harsh unyielding truthfully be said that the Italian master is not without justification the learned critics of 1800, when it voight can give a better account of for this change of front. He does not was first performed. The symphony himself in this symphony, he should had a splendid performance. by all means do so at some later

The first three movements of the time, in justice to himself.

The really pleasurable feature of average composer does. The Toccata were not so successful as the last the program was the Smallman A one, in which chorus and soloists Capella Choir's performance of "Sing participate. In the opening move-Ye to the Lord," by Bach. Owing to awkward placing which obscured no Respight was not found wanting in the complex development always only a view of the back row of men but considerable of their tone, the there were undeniably times when choir was not quite up to par, but the performance dragged, although it nevertheless gave a brilliant and prerepresents Beethoven at one of his cise reading of this taxing music The choir also sang the "Hallelujah orchestral movements, the Scherzo Chorus with orchestral accompaniwas the only one to prove thoroughly ment, and more than made up in quality for what one is accustomed



# "Jonny" Reaches Broadway

By L. A. SLOPER

way that he did not intend.

For although the type derives from Broadway, Kfenek's Jonny would be unable to conceal the fact that he was actually an imitation, imported from the jazz colonies of Europe. Especially so since Michael Bohnen, the Metropolitan's Jonny, is himself for eign artist, famous for the variety of headdresses he gives to had men made a surprisally good blackface comedian, imitation, correctly the awagger, the Statue of Liberty and American flags. Mr. Urban might have treated the glacier more imaginatively, but his interiors were sumptuous.

The personal charm and excellent vocalism of Florence Easton did not quite enable her to enter into and possess the character of Anita. Mr. Kirchhoff gave a clear delineation of Max, the composer, who preferred to the sumptuous of Max, the composer, who preferred to the sumptuous of Max, the composer, who preferred to the sum of the and there a recovered blackfo blackface comedian: Mr. Bohnen's other hand was an en on the other hand, was an engagarems to be a necessary concession

### Many Elements

Starts on its lour and the weak-

tion for this purpose, and its use in utilized. the later scenes is that of a man who knows his business. The love with Miss Austral singing the "Liebmusic is banal, but perhaps that is estod." Mr. Verbrugghen has alappropriate to a composer like Max. ways found Wagner's to Los Angeles Podium who would make a Byronic hero look much to his taste, but he has never sensible. The quality of romanticism quite maintained such a lofty standis present in the music, both openly and of interpretation as at t LOS ANGELES-After a month's and in the conventional modernist cert. Miss Austral's singing of Web absence Georg Schnéevoigt resumed disguise. But the musical substance er's "Ozean du Ungeheur" and the stand for the Los Angeles Phil-whether romantic, melodramatic or Dutchman" quite captured the audiharmonic Orchestra concerts of Jan. burlesque. Both again, let us not ence. Her greatest achievement,

Popular interest centered in the music this writer has ever heard.

reculties with an ease which showed the amount of rehearsal which had been done. The soloists were also excellent.

The reorganized Curtis String Quartet made its first appearance in Casimir Hall of the Curtis Institute. "Jonny Spielt Auf" received its first American performance on the evening of Jan. 19. Perhaps Jonny volume to the retirement of Carl Flesch and Emanuel Zettlin from the violin faculty of the institute, their places in the quartet were taken by Mme. Lea Lubachular vorted a great deal of thought and time and money to these problems of radio loudspeakers, dance or-chestras, steam engines, motorcars, clocks and revolving globes. The results were opulent but not illusive. There was nothing in the aspect of the oncoming train that made us jump from our seats, nor were well. New York | production, with particular reference violin faculty of the institute, their places in the quartet were taken by Mme. Lea Luboshutz as first violin and Edwin Bachman as second, the viola and the violoncello being in the hands of the former incumbents of these positions. Louis Bailly and Felix Salmond, respectively. The program consisted of the B flat major away that he did not intend.

For although the type derives from Broadway. Křenek's Jonny would be

The personal charm and excellent possess the character of Anita. Mr. #1 the insolence, the naive sophistication of Max, the composer, who preferred the type. Note that in New York Schorr did not seem quite at home-size as Daniello. Miss Editha Fleischer, and Daniello. Miss Editha Fleischer, and Daniello.

### Minneapolis Orchestra Starts on Its Tour

the leading impersonation is lowing the symphony concert Jan. 11—weakassa of the composer as the local orchestra set out on a five weeks' pilgrimage that will take it weeks' pilgrimage that will take it for the first time away from the stand probably would cause customat the box office for their money

Thirty cities are to be given. back. This jazz never sprang from the soil. It never even came filtered ing the present tour. Before leavmaninoff in the opening personal through the musical intelligence of ing, the orchestra gave one of the

argic, but on this occasion there was unbounded enthusiasm distributed. tra. Even the overture to "Oberon' was welcomed in more than perfunc-tory fashion, as it ought to have been, for in the performance of this selection we had a promise of whatthe orchestral ensemble. Mr. Verbrugghen has won through tribulation to the goal he has been Minneapolis, and has now an orchestive to his directorial impulses and

able to yield excellent results.

There was a great deal more imaginative quality in the playing of the orchestra at this concert than The Production we have been accustomed to. It appeared in the overture to "The Flying Dutchman," with its melodrathe score which do not attempt matic postulations. There were far the jazz idiom. The theme in the greater opportunities in the exposi-overture, which seems to indicate the tion of Siegfried's Rhine Journey glacier, is a very acceptable inven- and the Funeral March and they were



Sparkle... delicious flavor... keen. refreshment "CANADA DRY"

# THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

# Sally's Opportunity

By LAURA REID MONTGOMERY

stepped off, and Hester was you've been thinking about."
warmly welcomed into the "Why, Rivertown is the p

A good part of Saturday was spent showing the children new games. It was evident that she was a great favorite and Hester, shyly attempt-ing to assist, marveled at the influ-not realize I'm grown up." ence Sally possessed over them.

"They do anything you tell them," she remarked. "Why is it?"

child had pulled over her eyes: "Why, I don't know. I never thought about it before. They know I want them to have good times, isn't that it,

Anice thrust a grimy arm about

for another game. Hester was an ideal guest, insisting upon wiping dishes and rocking the baby and generally slipping into the routine of the home with a geniality that elicited another invitation from Mrs. Matthews, herself.

"You haven't seemed a bit like a little overpowering, especially when we have guests.'

"I've loved every minute of it," re-turned Hester, "I—I cannot tell you —" he paused and looked away. what the visit has done for me. I've

grief before entering college but, in the excitement of leave-taking, she wishes and shook the porch rug can be together so much, this summer. Did Daddy tell you that the

Sally. We'll try and arrange to drive into Chicago the next time she's coming and that will save her fare for her."
"What makes you think so, Mother?

She never mentions money, but, I, too, have the same idea." Because she is so considerate. She seems to realize that money doesn't grow on trees, and that's more

than most girls do."
On Monday morning Sally received one of the greatest surprises

clock and down again to the slim hold words.

there are watching—" admonished duties of an Air Scout. the practical Belinda. "The truth is," "The purpose of this the practical Belinds. "The truth is, we were furious at your refusing us.

Then, we got to thinking it over. Keep him interested, this time not in sels are crossing one another's course she is if one has time to draw her out—but outwardly she's just a every wide-awake young man in the clam. We agreed, though, that if you world—aviation," says a statement dealing with this subject that have insisted upon keeping your word from Omaha Boy Scout headquar-to be observed all over the world, with her, you were exactly the kind ters.

Sally's smile emerged at last, a bronze eves were misty, quite unlike pleasantly at the lonely girl in eco-"Relinda, I'm perfectly thrilled." she stammered.

"Not half so glad as we are," retorted Belinda, whirling off with her usual effect of being a wind-blown 'Now." thought Sally, "is the time

to hear my alarm clock clatter. I am surely asleep.'

She went through her classes in a mail received another joyous sur- of Sweden has been announced, and and so pass clear. prise. A note from the manager of the announcement cordially received crossing, the one that has the other the community house granted an both in Norway and Sweden. This is on her starboard side must give way. interview for that afternoon.

She was obliged to change a tutoring lesson until later and, that arbest suit. Everything was brown and everything matched, even her eyes way offered the new crown to Prince ception to this rule, and it is the and hair.

The Interview

Outwardly tranquil but with a fastbeating heart, she presented herself to the tall, gray-haired man who had written to her.

If she could obtain the post it meant so much. She could do some of the things she wished at home, buy some of the luxuries that she craved ardently for her mother and the children and, at the same time, be getting the experience that was always

The manager seemed favorably impressed but did not, as Sally secretly hoped, engage her at once. Instead, he spoke of equipment and they were deep in discussion of swings and maypole dances and of arrangements for music at certain times when the door opened and Sally glanced up to see Hester.

"I see you had my note, why didn't you wait for me?" she demanded The two looked at her in surprise

"You haven't engaged an instruc-tor yet, have you, Daddy?"
"Very nearly," he admitted.
Sally marveled at the change in

his tone as he addressed his daugh-

'If you'd ever seen Sally playing

HE twins were at the train | with the children in Rivertown you'd when Sally and her guest know she is the very one person

"Why, Rivertown is the place you gray cottage across from the gram- visited when I was in Albany. Your aunt said the young lady was very highly spoken of by her dean at colby Sally over in the school yard, lege-otherwise she would not have permitted you to go but—"
Hester flushed: "Daddy, did Aunt Nan telephone the dean? She does

> Her father threw up his hands: Please explain things. What has

the girl in Rivertown to do with this Sally threw back her hair, which young lady? She wrote to me and I sent for her. Her name is Sarah

"Her name is Sally, Daddy; she's the one, I mean—" Hester broke off confused, "then you didn't get my Sally shook her head: "I didn't

Anloe thrust a grim's and about Sally's neck. "The reason we mind Sally is because we love her, that's all," she said.

"And that," said Hester quietly, "is Sally shook her head: "I didn't know you knew the manager here," she murmured, rising, "I'd better go now. If you should decide that I'd be suitable—" Her voice wasn't quite enough."

This Sally didn't hear as the children had already dragged her away the wonderful equipment that the manager mentioned so casually, that

it wasn't easy to be calm.

Hester broke the tension by giggling: Daddy." "The manager-that's you,

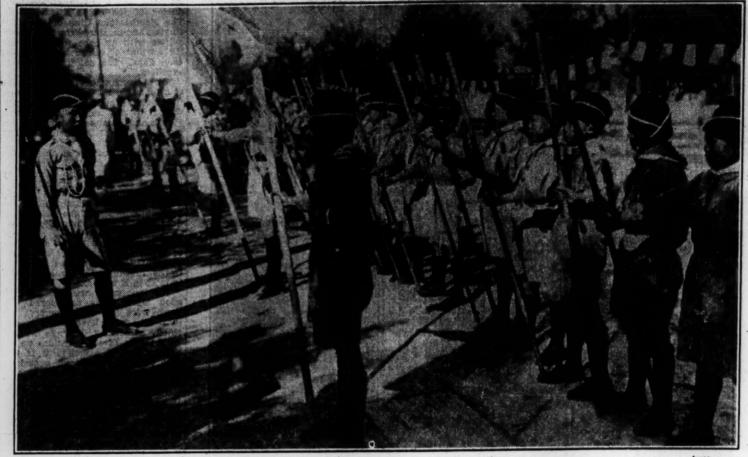
"Don't let her embarrass you, Miss Sally. Lam the manager and, also, Franklin Forest. You've been mighty kind to Hester. Her aunt told me company, child. You've been a big she was on the point of leaving col-help to me. The twins are sometimes lege because of feeling such a stranger in classes. You see, she entered because she wanted to keep

"Franklin Forest, the philanthro pist," muttered Sally, "and I thought the name 'Sally' with your business-Sally, overhearing this, meant to she was—that is—I thought I was like signature."

ask if Hester had had some recent giving her a treat. Why, she wiped "Then Sally gets the place? We

"She was a lonely stranger and community house and the play-you entertained her," interrupted ground and library are a memorial

Chinese Boy Scouts



The Boy Scouts of Peiping (Peking) Have Been Given One of the Most Luxurious Palaces in the City to Use as Their Headquarters and Drill Grounds. Formerly the Boys Performed Their Exercises Just Outside the Great City Walls, but Dangers From Bandits Have Now Caused Them to Seek Protection Within the City's Gates. Our Photo Shows a Group of Chinese Boy Scouts About to Perform Their Exercises at the City Gates.

Norway Sweden Sweden France Ireland

France

Norway

Belgium

Russia Ireland

Serbia

Africa

Spain England

Iceland

Iceland

Mexico

Europe Russia

Germany

Sweden

Many lands

England

The Tyrol

Southern Europe

Desert of Sahara

Japan India

China

France

Siberia

India

Holland

Ireland

Norway

Switzerland

Switzerland

Many lands

Japan South America

France

France

France

Germany

outhern Europe

Lapland Northern Europe

South America

Europe South Africa

Many lands

"Miss Sally may consider herself ing of the wonderful time this Sally engaged without further delay, gave our girl, but I never connected agreed Franklin Forest.

Aanrud

Adams Adams

Adams

Baylor Beuret

Boveson

Carroll

Cervantes

De la Ramee

Dodge

Dragoumis DuChaillu

DuChaillu

Finger

Gaines

Grierson

Knapp Lagerlof

Scott

Stein

Yonge

Zwilgmeyer

Janckheere

Ambrosi

# Current Events

Air Scouting for Boys

ceived one of the greatest surprises of her life.

Belinda's News

Belinda drew her aside and informed her that the Renfrews had invited her to a spread that night:

"You know what that means, Sally.

You may expect the best."

Sally's eyes wandered up to the lock and down again to the slim lately had a new and fascinating field opened to it by the addition of an Air Scout troop way, Sweeden, and Denmark should be friendly and able to act together in an emergency as was proved during the World War when these three Kings met together and resolved to remain neutral or to enter the war on the same side at the same time.

A close co-operation between the Scandinavian countries is constantly shown and the announcement that HE Boy Scout movement has

clock and down again to the slim little figure of Belinda, and her face was obscured by an expression of vast bewilderment. Cobb Hall might have been a beach in Hawaii for all she could determine: "The Renfrews?" she repeated vacantly, "a scout representation of the property of the regular training. In fact, leaders of the Air training. In fact, leaders of the Janish Princess. Martha, who is the daughter of the Danish Princes Ingeborg, and Prince Carl is to be the future queen of Norway is but one more sign, and that a most happy one in the same direction. read!" Scout program make it plain that Pull yourself together—those girls actual flying is not included in the

Hester may be a nice girl-I suppose the regular Scout work but solely in from every direction, the rule of the

of girl we want in Renfrew."

"The program is along the line of rules are very strictly enforced, and the students surged about them elementary aero engineering, rather the captain who is unwise enough to in ever-changing eddles, and someone than the flying end of the game. Of reached over Sally's shoulder and course, sooner or later they will them is liable to be fined. calmiy pulled out some pieces of have to know how to fly a plane. But the resells that are easiest to theme paper from her notebook: for the present a set of tests has maneuver have to make way for the

You see," said Belinda, "you are do not wish to have this work sup- and sailing ships have to keep clear getting popular already. The girls won't borrow from a clam."

do not wish to have this work supplied a saining ships have to keep clear plant the regular scouting activities. of fishing vessels, as these are greatly won't borrow from a clam." Instead they consider Air Scouting a supplement to the regular work. and cannot be expected to do much little uncertain, still vague and quivery from amazement and the least 15 years of age are admitted would have to get out of the way

committee believe, affords the boys a sound basic knowledge of airplane design and performance which will be useful to the boy who pursues flying as a vocation or an avocation or who merely wishes to understand aeronautics as a layman.

A Royal Engagement

dazed fashion and, when she got her Olaf of Norway and Princess Martha other words, "turn to the right"a matter of congratulation for both countries because at the time of the course. separation of Norway from Sweden | When a ship is overtaking another, in 1905 there was considerable ill-she always has to keep clear as

Charles of Denmark who became Haakon VII of Norway.

It is of course essential that the

shown and the announcement that

The Rule of The Sea-Road

The rule of the road on land is a

"The program is along the line of rules are very strictly enforced, and

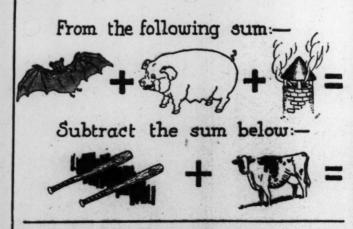
"Thanks a lot, Sally, I'll return this when my allowance comes," and the speaker drifted off almost imperclass."

for the present a set of tests has been way for the been worked out in classes with a "clumsier" ones. Steamers, for instance, and any other vessels propelled by machinery, have to steer pelled by machinery, have to steer clear of sailing thips. Both steamers Sponsors of the Air Scouting idea clear of sailing ships. Both steamers The training given, members of the mand through some fault of her machinery or steering gear, or a vessel that was laying or picking up

telegraph cable.
Some of the rules lay down what the same class are approaching each other and there is a likelihood of their colliding. For instance, when two steamships are meeting "end on," or nearly so, they must both The engagement of Crown Prince alter their course to starboard-in

Carl, a son of the reigning King of Sweden, Oscar II, the offer was refused and the crown went to Prince steamer.

A Puzzling Subtraction



The remainder will be the name of a bird.

International Friendship Book List

FOR FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

"There are children, children everywhere, Wherever our thoughts may stray; In lands of flower, and lands of snow, Bright shore and lonely bay."

Lisbeth Longfrock Midsummer Midwinter Wisp, a Girl of Dublin When I Was a Girl in Italy In Sunny Spain Juan and Juanita When I Was a Girl in France Boyhood in Norway Boy of Bruges Around the World Series Don Quixote Little Princess Nina Boy in Eirinn Young Greeks of Today Boy in Serbia Dog of Flanders Merrylips Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates Under Greek Skies In African Forest and Jungle Land of the Long Night Land of the Midnight Sun Tales of Enchantment From Spain Tales From Silver Lands Peeps at Many Lands Jock of the Bushveld Lance of Kanana Grettir the Strong Story of Rolf and the Viking's Bow Treasure Flower Village Shield Peeps at Many Lands Series When I Was a Boy in Belgium Jungle Books Boy and the Baron Adventures of Nils Further adventures of Nils Under Sunny Skies Little People Everywhere Series Lady Green Satin and Her Maid Rosette Cart of Many Colors The Hidden People When I Was a Boy in Russia Donkey John of Toy Valley Home Life in Japan Sunshine Lands of Europe Wonder Tales From China Seas

Macdonald Marshall Meikleiohn Mokriewitch Mnkerii Kari, the Elephant Mulets Castaway Island Newherry French Twins Perkins Geneviève Our Little Cossack Cousin in Siberia Portor Postnikov Otto of the Silver Hand When I Was a Boy in India In the Endless Sands Jacqueline of the Carrier Pigeons Castle Blair Castle Wonderful Moni, the Goat Boy Strange Neighbors Little Shepherd of Provence Gabriel and the Hour-Book Kak, the Copper Eskimo With Taro and Hans in Japan Sugimoto Red Howling Monkey Treasure of the Isle of Mist Little Duke Wondersmith and His Sons Johnny Blossom What Happened to Inger Johanne Young Zwilgmeyer

LET'S GO!

"A book is like a white-sailed ship Across white waters bearing On many a blithe and jaunty trip Of pleasure, search and daring,

A travel book, the old armchair, And soon we're far away

To strange old quays of long ago, And harbors of today !"

[A further International Friendship Book List for Seventh and Eighth Grades will be published on Jan. 31. The books in these lists have the indorsement of the American Library Association.]

A Chemical Garden

BOYS and girls of all ages will find much interest in the making and development of what is known as a "chemical garden." The materials required are inexpensive and not at all difficult to obtain. The result is always delightful.

The best effect is gained by using a goldfish globe, but any glass bowl or trough will do. Put two or three inches of sand on the floor of the same strength. The "plants" will a handful of red mineral earth mixed with water. When it is placed in the fire it is a dull red in color. It is completely of covered with fuel during the firing process, and when taken out it has turned to a black.

At the village of San Ildefonso an extremely beautiful type of pottery has been originated in recent years by the Indians. They first apply the hold more of the waterglass solution, add a further quantity in the inches of sand on the floor of the same strength. The "plants" will done the design is painted in with a

probably begin to grow immediately, though they will take a week to reach their fullest development.

erve the water.

This "garden" will last for years, holiday at the beach. The Pacific

will send up shoots and delicate traceries of white. Beautiful veinserve the water.

that the grown-up children, like me,

love you and enjoy your companion each their fullest development.

From the copper will come "trees" ter what a really important person

of blue; from the iron branches of you are in making the world a happy

red and brown; and the aluminum place to live in. Pasadena, California

my face!

the squirrels who were always for-

getting where their supply was hid-

Scroggins would. And then (I know you won't be surprised) I got an

there wasn't anything to worry

And it all began, my dear Scrog-

I know you will be glad to know

the corners of my mouth.

Dear Editor: ings will mottle the sand. At the end of the week the waterglass should be displaced by fresh water.

Place the bowl under a dripping tap and leave it all night. Then add a few drops of formaldehyde to preserve the water.

Of all the interesting things in the world like to correspond with me. I love to write letters and receive them and will appreciate all letters written to me and answer them immediately, if possible.

Beryl LaB.

and should it become cloudy at any Ocean was well named "peaceful." time it can be cleared by displacing It is a great expanse of beautiful

the water in the same manner. The blue mingled at the horizon with the bowl should not be moved after the lighter blue of a California sky ingredients have been placed in it flecked with fleecy white clouds. And until ready for the fresh water.

# The Art of Pottery Making Among the Pueblo Indians

trains pause for water at region and applied with a brush in New Mexico, passengers are approached by Indian vendors who offer their wares for sale at varied prices.

What trains pause for water at region and applied with a brush in New Mexico, passengers are approached by Indian vendors who offer their wares for sale at varied prices.

What trains pause for water at region and applied with a brush it is said that Americans are very interested in London so I will give you a very brief description.

It is said that Americans are very interested in London so I will give you a very brief description.

It is said that Americans are very interested in London so I will give you a very brief description. varied prices.

The Indians, dressed in their native cestors hundreds of years ago. there as they were centuries ago. Its costumes, attract a great deal of attention, and the average traveler is larger jars for cooking, carrying dral, the Tower of London, which has merely as souvenirs, although know- mand for their decorated ware from the Bank of England. ing practically nothing of these tourists and curio dealers has been

habitants of one or another of the of them actually making hundreds of Indian pueblos or villages of the dollars each year by this work. region, there being 18 larger villages Fortunately they have learned that and a number of smaller ones. The villagers really live very much in a higher prices, and there is a friendly world of their own, still retaining spirit of rivalry among the workers not be the last. I think the Monitor many of the quaint habits and customs of their forefathers and yet acThis has been further stimulated by
The literary gems cepting as many of the white man's prizes offered at the Indian fair in Forum are especially interesting to

methods as suit their fancy. Women Workers

Generally speaking, they are an artistically inclined people, as their are successfully meeting the world's hand-decorated articles will prove. Perhaps this artistic side of their nature can best be observed through closely watching the process of pot-

tery making.

Among the Pueblos, it is the women who make and fire the pottery, although the men are willing assistants, and do much in the way of collecting materials. It is also in-teresting to know that some of the best decorating is done by the men, some of whom have developed exceptional talent along this line.

mixed in about equal quantities, Next she forms the round base of her dish, molding the clay by hand. Then, after forming a coil of clay by rolling it between her hands, she builds up the form of the dish, adding coil upon coil until it is built up to the desired size and shape. As it

Polished, Painted, and Decorated It is then placed in the sun and which it is polished with a smooth stone, painted and decorated.

is being molded she scrapes and

smoothes it with a piece of broken

The Indians of the San Juan and The Indians of the San Juan and trees, flowers, vegetables, birds, etc Santa Clara pueblos are noted for a Or, it may be a geographical game beautiful glossy black pottery. This finish is obtained by polishing and painting the jar with a coating of red mineral earth mixed with water.

S THE transcontinental white mineral paint obtained in the either a European or someone in the

These wares usually consist of small strings of turquoise beads, fashioned and drilled in primitive nated entirely by the Indians, and, wealthy, in the East End live the

empted to buy one or two articles water and storing food, but the de- seen so many kings and queens, and people or of their methods of making sufficient to turn the making of pot-these articles.

tery into what is practically a comhese articles.

tery into what is practically a comThese Indian merchants are all inmercial proposition for them, many
finish.

Audrey J.

Santa Fé for the most perfect piece

of pottery.

Thus it will be seen that these Indians, still primitive in many ways, I have seen a great many of them. present commercial status and at the same time allowing the artistic side of their natures to develop and find expression,

## Book Character Game

HE book character game is best played with all the players letters: seated in a circle, the leader standing in the center of the ring. The leader calls the name of one of the players or points to him. However, the actual mixing of the clay and molding of the jars has always been the work of the wife and mother. calls the name of anyone in the cir-She first sifts a quantity of sand cle, and this player must give the and clay to remove all lumps and name of a book character whose pebbles. The sand and clay are then name begins with the last letter of mixed in about equal quantities, enough water being added to make a sticky mass, and a small quantity of say: "Aladdin," and the next one: "Neptune," and so on—following "Neptune," and so on—following the Ennie Eva. Athena, Cinderella. He may say: "Ali Baba." Neptune with Eppie, Eva, Athena Androcles, Simple Simon, Nuni, Ivanhoe, Ella, Alice, etc.

Each player is allowed a minute to think of a book character, and if he fails is given a slip of paper which may be a forfeit to be redeemed later, or simply an error slip In this case, the winners will be the slips. If preferred, the game may eader, each giving a name in order Other subjects may be substituted for book characters. The game may be a nature game, using names of great people, authors, inventors, etc., or names of personal friends. In any case, it is an enjoyable game, and mentally stimulating.

Key to Puzzle

lished January 17: Sex, tax, ax, set, tea, sat, ate, se

# The Mail Bag

Detroit, Michigan | pearing on the horizon paints a

Roger P. Scroggins, Esq., O. B. C. S.,
The Christian Science Monitor,
My dear Mr. Scroggins:

The Christian Science Monitor,
The Christian Science Monitor in mass of big beach umbrellas, bathers, The Christian Science Monitor introduced me to you a rather long time ago, and, although you could not see me hiding behind the paper. I have laughed with you, traveled with you, and listened to your wise sayings these many months. Now something has happened that I must something has happened that I must tell you.

One morning I was riding on a bus mass of big beach umbrelias, bathers, happy children playing with buckets happy happy children playing with buckets happy discounts happy children The Christian Science Monitor in-

to my office and my face must have looked very long and very serious—not at all as anyone's face should look. But there were a state of the peach."

The very noise, bustle, and crowd is delightful because everyone is happy. In southern California summer time is beach." look. But there were a number of thoughts of anxiety and worry and fear spreading themselves over it.

I am inviting the Editor time is a happy, carefree time—the

Then suddenly, without the slightest warning, I thought of Scroggins, Esq., O. B. C. S. (which all the world knows stands for Oldest Boston Couldest Boston Co knows stands for Oldest Boston Common Squirrel). The memory of you, my dear, sir, tilted the corners of my mouth, and before you could say

'Fib," a smile had spread all over Western Springs, Illinois Why hadn't I thought of you be-Dear Editor: fore! In such a predicament as mine a Scroggins would have an IDEA— a good idea, like the one that helped I have been reading The Christian

Science Monitor for the past six weeks and have enjoyed it very much. I have just filled out a subscription for it so I shall have some-I began thinking very hard—just as thing to look forward to in the future. I thoroughly enjoy the Sundial, Snubs, Waddles, and the Mail idea. This idea took away the anxiety and worry, putting in their place hope and confidence, and soon-Bag. I like the other parts too, but these that I have mentioned I like

especially well. I have gone to the Christian Science Sunday School for six years and I greatly like it. I go to church gins, when the memory of you tilted in La Grange. It is the only Chris-

tian Science church in the neighboring five towns.

Western Springs is only a small town but it is growing very rapidly. It is not an extremely exciting place but there is always something to do.
I am interested in art, music,

sports, languages, dramatics and, most of all, in dancing. I am 12 but will correspond with any girl of any age who would like

Barnes, London, England Dear Editor: I have not written to the Mail Bag before but I have read so many inter-I am 18 years old and interested in everything, particularly travel and economics. I love music and reading

very much.

I am willing to write either in English or French and I should particularly like to correspond with

sign appearing in a dull semi-matte it is the center of our empire. Natu-

fashioned and drilled in primitive manner, small bows and arrows for rating process, the methods used in heart of it is the city, where live the children, and a variety of pieces the different villages are practically memories of other days, for cerethe same as those used by their anmonies are sometimes performed

Of course, there are crowds of

Columbus. Ohio

This is the first time that I have written to the Mail Bag but it will

Around Columbus there are many interesting prehistoric mounds and

The literary gems in The Home

I am 15 years old, a junior in high school, and I attend the Sunday School of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in this city. I am interested very much in all kinds of sports and love to write. I should like very much to corre-spond with Jean F. of Auckland, New

Zealand. The following would like to receive

BOYS Wesley H. (14), San Leandro, Calif.—
from Boy Scouts. Interested in stamps.
Lesle S. (17), Chicago, Ill.—from Australia, England or Canada.
David T. (17), Anaconda, Mont.—especially from foreign countries.
Lincoln N. (21), Wellesley, Mass.—orrespond in Spanish only.

GIRLS
Ruth M. (12), Ridgefield, Conn.
Zenna W. (13), New York, N. Y. (Will you please send your street address, Zenna?)

you please send your street address, Zenna?)
Helen D. (14), Winfield, Kan.
Lucile C. (14), Los Angeles, Calfi.
Louise S. (14), El Centro, Calif. (Will you please send your full name, Louise?)
Helene A. (16), New York, N. Y.
Elizabeth H. (16), Buffalo, N. Y.—
especially from abroad.
Melba H. (18), Chicago, Ill.—especially from Africa, Europe and the Philippines.
Nancy H., Kent, Ohio—interested in architecture.

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Fortunate for us, therefore, that the river of the years has not carried quite everything away and saved is a strangely miscellaneous assortment, having been brought together quite as much at hazard as the stray sticks that drift and utiful or not, it has at least one of the qualities of beauty in existing and there in an old curiosity shop for itself alone. One does not enter where the "stock" has been aloued

vouth, and it is all the better for beng still wet with the morning's dew,

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **MONITOR**

MARY BAKER EDDY and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston,

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year...\$0.00 Three months..\$2.25
Six months..\$4.50 One month.....75c
Single copies, 5 cents

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Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world. Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows: Domestic Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago,
Normenn California: 625 Market St.,
San Francisco.

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BOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; 437 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.

EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

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BERLIN: Utter den Linden 11.

GENEVA: 9, Place de la Fusterie.

ROMS: 23, Via Fontanella di Borghese.

VIENNA: Fersteignese 4.

AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings. 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne.

Victoria, Australia.

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Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLO DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

some suggestion of plan and arrangement; just the opposite is true of the antiquarian's shop, where we like to see disorder reign-toys and clocks and ball gowns and Bibles promiscuously strewn just as they were washed up along the banks of modernity.

Neatness and precision-virtues which usually get somewhat more that is kept there is really débris, however precious, and it should be stored as such. Here is one spot at least, in a world which grossly overpraises youth, where nothing need that here and there, in quiet creeks and backwaters, some flotsam and jetsam has lodged and clung. Certainly the little that has thus been the little that has the little that has thus been the little that has the little that h visitor as vaguely dishonest, like a cosmetic. There should be tarnish on the aged silver, verdigris on the bronze, honorable stains of service on the leather bindings, dust everyas the stray sticks that that circle in the eddies of an actual circle in the eddies of an actual where, and in the absence of arrange-where. And this provides one of the chief delights of exploring the little again. One dislikes to see these chief delights of exploring the little shops where antique articles are stored and sold: everything one finds there is unexpected. Quite unlike the articles set forth for sale in other shops, it has not been produced to supply any actual demand; without a supply any actual demand; without a supply any actual demand; were in the twentieth century, when were in the twentieth century, when merely, it happens to exist, without purpose, without utility, in defiance of the laws of economics. Whether The pleasure of burrowing here

for itself alone. One does not enter the shop of a dealer in antiques and ask for a pair of silver shoe buckles without too much intrusive order of because he has any intention of add-ing those articles to his own attire; stant surprise. Such a shop is like he has in fact no use for them what- the writing or the talk of an incesever, in the strict sense-of the word; sant and inveterate humorist, in he merely wishes to have them near which nothing turns out as we exhim as small fragments of the past, exactly as he might wish to have association among ideas are steadily a rose. That analogy is a reminder defied. A dainty pair of dancing that there are at least two kinds slippers in brocaded satin and with of business, both of them just now in a flourishing condition, which are supported by sentiment alone:
the business of the florist and that mouth from amid a forest of Kaffir of the dealer in antiques.

But the differences between the with the painted pastorals of the florist's shop and that of the anti-quarian are numerous and impor-the tomes of Tillotson and the grave Isaac Barrow; double-barreled pis-tolets with flintlock have somehow made their peace with a company of knitting needles. Salt cellars, Italbut silver shoebuckles are treasur-able almost entirely because of their age. We love the rosebud because it seems to give itself to us alone, antique silver stand or lie or lean together on one shelf. A properly conducted old curiosity shop is an object lesson in democracy.

hilt of gold and silver, studded with precious stones, and your thought leaps the chasm between our time and that in which it seemed right to may not have been opened for two hundred years. Who placed it there? And when? And why? That rosebut was a symbol once, loaded with unphraseable meanings; now it is a pure mystery. Yet it touches a chord, and your thoughts vibrate in unison for a moment with the thoughts of some unknown and utthoughts of some unknown and ut-terly forgotten friend of centuries whether the youth still organize pic-

nemories and a refuge from the the loveliest landscapes on earth, winds of change. Here there is, or fertile tillage and meadows and should be, no effort to bring things forests and blue mountains, near "up to date," but a delight, rather, in the Canada boundary, and beneath keeping them precisely what they are. No doubt there have always banks. . . . been such shops, or at any rate they The river flows quietly all the way must have existed ever since the to Skowhegan Falls where it takes stream of time began to show the slightest perceptible current. The ancient Egyptians, with their great plety toward the past, must have had them, and the Chinese, always the world's most devoted antiquarians. may well have been their inventors. Undoubtedly, however, it must be counted among the more significant signs of our own times that old curiosity shops are now multiplying and most exacting present the world has ever seen the past is coming at last

## Fancy

What would it be like, I wonder, To hold a star within one's hand? Supposing they were could reach them, they were nearer so I Or near enough so some would be-come entangled in the elm-

boughs, perhaps,
Then when the wind blew they would be shaken down, And I could gather them up, like acorns or sea-shells, A basket brimming-full.

Would one feel a soft strange warmth, or would it be cold and glassy?

What would it be like, I wonder, To hold a star within one's hand? DOLORES CAIRNS.

### Winter's Vernal Hand

THE river of time plunges down through its ringing channels with a proud indifference to human concerns. Its effort is, apparently, to hurry away and to hide all the trinkets and the treasures to which we have given our hearts, to annul the products of art and of handicraft, and to sweep all our childhood's toys into oblivion. Never, due to our sense of them the where of the confidence of the present, peaking to use have after being in good company.

Sir Francis Darwin once suggested that winter consists of only two we have after being in good company.

What transformations there are when the send the first month, the clear when the same all its manulum and a vernal hand." It is an unturn and a vernal hand. There is, to be sure, a certain pathos in flowers, due to our sense of the winter on the we have given our hearts, to shall be sure, a certain pathos in flowers, due to our sense of the winter on the what sparkle there is sometimes the most precious. Little is unitleful. Not everything in the first month, the distribution that carry on one's thoughts into the later pare. There is manifold intered when the snow falls and all is manutum and a vernal hand." It is an unturn and a vernal hand." It is an unturn and a vernal hand. The feeling of our sense of them the sometimes there are when the set and enriching in the dialest January and to his the relative parally and the winter could be sufficient to a sufficient the relative parally and the winter could be a subject to the sunlight, and pale lavender in shorts with January and the vernal hand. The feeling of our sense of the winter of the well in white. What sparkle there is in the landscape then, either under the winter of the winter. Things are defended to a first month, the he would exchange all the security homes, and give us a chance of being and warmth of the winter's fireside for "the privilege of walking out into the vast blur of a snowstorm, re-

### Tribute

He braced his sturdy legs To shift the weight Of baby brother sagging on his back. stranger sitting so long upon

Within his thick-walled home Silver is being hammered into brace lets For those who pay,

watched

Norridgewock a century ago or less was a wonderful place for a child to grow up in. It was then the county seat, and, before mills and railroads riage house, a barn and cow-sheds

their hearts merry; even Dorothea... of the river the sight almost took laughed as she spun; and August, away my breath. The sun shone on with all his soul in his work, and the water, though the bush came rosy little Ermengilda's cheek on his down to the edge on both sides.

vogel learned to give his enamels when he was making love to the young Venetian girl whom he afterwall was a land apart, in England of a king at each corner, molded with but not of it. When Phœnician sails as much force and splendor as his were spread to the breezes of all friend Albrecht Dürer could have seas, Phœnician sailors came this given them on copperplate or canway and in Mount's Bay on the shores vas. The body of the stove was di-of which Penzance now lies, they set vided into panels, which had the Ages of Man painted on them in polystrange products of the East for the chrome; the borders of the panels tin that from prehistoric mines is had roses and holly and laurel and other foliage, and German mottoes Now if you go to Cornwall next in black letter of odd old-world mor summer you will be served clotted alizing, such as the old Teutons, and words to portray, a something ut-terly different from anything you ing cups, their dishes and flagons. have tasted before. But clotted cream | The whole was burnished with gildis made nowhere else in Europe save ing in many parts, and was radiant everywhere with that brilliant color-Lewis Hind quotes an answer from ing of which the Hirschvogel family, painters on glass and great in chemistry as they were, were all masters. in what was the ancient land of guest at Innspruck and fashioned so Phœnicia, and nowhere else in the many things for the Schloss Amras world save Cornwall, Brittany and beautiful Philippine Wesler, the burgher's daughter, who gained an Baring-Gould points out that the right to wear his honors by her not only is this true, but that the wit. Nothing was known of the stove yellow saffron cake given you . . . at this latter day in Hall. The grand-in Cornwall is found today, made father Strehla, who had been a mas-apparently from the same recipe, in ter mason, had dug it up from some ruins where he was building, and, Wherever the imaginative and finding it without a flaw, had taken it poetic Celt has gone, he has left home, and thought it worth finding among the people who followed him only because it was such a good one a rich inheritance of legend and folk- to burn. That was now sixty years lore, so Celtic Cornwall is an abiding past, and ever since then the stove place, even in the midst of twentieth had stood in the big, desolate, empty room, warming three generations of bled now in a cluster at its feet, ture of many tints.—W. LAVALLIN

LOUISE DE LA RAME, in "The Nürn-Puxley, in "The Magic Land of the

(Better to stand and watch this the stone.)

And weaving done:

Small boys must tend the little ones No answering gleam shone in his solemn eyes When questioned in persuasive tones.

The stranger held a little book, A shiny pencil flashed—marking, (Stranger making marks!) Step by step, cautiously he came; The marker, plying feeble skill, appeared unmindful: Closer, leaning on her knee, he

Then, recognition, ecstatic chuck-With sparkling eyes he gazed—
"HOPI BOY1"

CAROLINE LAWRENCE DIER. A Tower of Porcelain

It was a large barren room into which he rushed with so much pleasure, and the bricks were bare and in the Bible, Mrs. Eddy says (ibid., uneven. It had a walnut-wood press, pp. 566, 567), "Michael's characterhandsome and very old, a broad deal table, and several wooden stools for all its furniture; but at the top of the chamber, shedding out warmth Love." And a few lines farther on and color together as the lamp shed its rays upon it, was a tower of porceain, burnished with all the hues o a king's peacock and a queen's jewels, and surmounted with armed figures, and shields, and flowers of heraldry and a great golden crown upon the highest summit of all.

It was a stove of 1532, and on it were the letters "H. R. H.," for it was in every portion the handwork of the great potter of Nürnberg, Augustin Hirschvogel, who put his mark thus. The stove no doubt had stood in of green water, and another had long "God with us."

cream, a delicacy delicious beyond the Dutch after them, love to have on and so on. Here, by the waterfall learned to make Cornish cream from say: possibly Hirschvogel had made the Phænicians, and it is a strange it for some mighty lord of the Tyrol greens and bronzes, while round his

# The Angel Gabriel

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

T IS interesting to trace the ac-|ence has no contests." "The evercounts concerning Gabriel in the Bible and to consider his mission, in order to gain something of the inspiration imparted by this angel, there can be no contest, there can In the eighth chapter of Daniel be nothing outside of and opposed to we have the first account of Gabriel's infinite Love to contest its presence. appearing to men, when Daniel was

In whatever circumstances we perplexed by a dream. The angel interpreted it for him, and gave him may find ourselves, this "Gabriel of a clear vision of coming events in His presence" is at hand to impart neighboring kingdoms. In the following chapter the record states and wisdom that will enable us to be that, while Daniel was praying, the masters of the situation. A definiangel again touched him, saying, "O tion of "entertain" is, "To keep, Daniel, I am now come forth to give hold, or maintain in the mind with thee skill and understanding." This favor; to cherish." Thus we underentertaining of an angel's message stand that there must be a willingconferred skill and understanding ness, a receptivity, on our part to invite and maintain these spiritual intuitions; a lifting up of our thoughts taining Gabriel is given in the first chapter of Luke. Zacharias, who The next account of one enter-"Gabriel of His presence." was performing his duties as a

Daniel was put into the den of priest in the temple, lifted his heart to God, and Gabriel appeared to foretell the birth of John the Baptist. In his angel and "shut the lions" the same chapter we find Gabriel mouths." Daniel's consciousness was saluting Mary of Nazareth and giving her the precious promise of the birth of Jesus. In each instance we ment, or anger. It was after this find that Gabriel appeared to one proof of ever present "ministering whose heart was uplifted to God in Love" that Daniel was able to rise to the height of spiritual thinking, and entertain the angel Gabriel.

When he was arrested in the garwho are so busy with our daily affairs? Mrs. Eddy's definition of den of Gethsemane, Jesus knew that "angels" in the Christian Science this was simply a declaration of the carnal mind that it had power: Key to the Scriptures," is illuminat- but he also knew that divine Love was present and ministering to him. and would deliver him at the right time. Jesus had studied the Scriptures; and he knew he was to prove that Life is eternal. However, in order to reassure his disciples, he said, "Thinkest thou that I cannot now pray to my Father, and he shall presently give me more than twelve legions of angels?" We can now pray to our heavenly Father with the assurance that angel thoughts concept of work is itself veritably a will be given to comfort, maintain, and deliver us.

It is worthy of note that in each

case recorded in the Bible the one who entertained Gabriel kept silence concerning the vision. Daniel was told to shut up the vision. When Zacharias did not believe the promise revealed to him by Gabriel, he was made dumb until its fulfillment: and Luke tells us that after the birth of Jesus, "Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart." May it not be well for us. when we have entertained some spiritual intuition or inspiration of goodness, denoting the very presence As we got further down the side of of God with us, that we ponder it the ravine, the rocks began to be until we understand it sufficiently to covered with glorious ferns, many of put into activity what has been revealed to us? May each one of us be spiritually receptive to the "Gabriel of His presence," that it may arouse us to a fuller sense of Immanuel-

# SCIENCE

## With Key to the Scriptures

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Sunday. From an Oil Painting by Erich Erler.

### Typical New England Village

object lesson in democracy.

It is a testing place, also, for the imagination, for every object one finds there may serve us as a key to some door in the past if only we knew how to turn the lock. The thin, tinkling notes that come forth at your touch from the old harpsichord are either laughable to you—if you

to some door in the past if only we knew how to turn the lock. The thin, tinkling notes that come forth at your touch from the old harpsichord are either laughable to you—if you

to some door in the past if only we ter for barter and trade. . . It had been settled by enterprising people of the Eastern Massachusetts stock —Spauldings and Wares and Bixbys and Searles and Bates and Longleys, thought for those days. . . . A

to grow up in. It was then the county seat, and, before mills and railroads stretched out along the line of a neighbor's cornfield. . .

In my mother's girlhood Norridge-the scene and one can almost hear a simple folk song.

One critic designates the picture as essentially lyrical, and indeed through the beholder's thought there is a light veil spread over than it was now in this poor desolate the scene and one can almost hear a simple folk song.

One critic designates the picture as essentially lyrical, and indeed through the beholder's thought there is a light veil spread over than it was now his this poor desolate the scene and one can almost hear a simple folk song.

In my mother's girlhood Norridge the scene and one can almost hear a simple folk song.

One critic designates the picture as essentially lyrical, and indeed through the beholder's thought there is a light veil spread over than it was now in this poor desolate the scene and one can almost hear a simple folk song.

The blossoms a chance to open, over than it was now in this poor down, sending down heat and complete the scene and one can almost hear a light veil spread over the scene and one can almost hear a light veil spread over the scene and one can almost hear a light veil spread over the scene and one can almost hear

a moment with the some unknown and utnics to climb there on summer after An old curiosity shop is a place of all that? Here you can see one of

> licking pace for nearly twenty miles had a long stretch of the smooth water up and down, good for pad-dling and rowing, and winter skatearly and cover the ice. Just over sandy shore for swimming and dry ing ourselves and swimming again. The bank above was genially shaded

> by trees, an oak, among others, near the level of the road, where my grandfather's boat was fastened in "the great freshet" of my mother's childhood. Croquet was played on this bank. In front of the house was a curious, old-fashioned high fence with rungs painted white, upon which we children loved to climb and roost. Grandmother, a devotee of law and order, did not approve This was not what fences were for The house of brick, four square, with four huge chimneys, and timber enough to support the roof of a meeting house, had been built by my grandfather Fletcher in 1820, more than a century ago. It ought now to be good for another century. The trees which he loved to set out had grown, even in 1855, prodigiously above the house. . . . The attic was filled with mysterious relics and treasures, especially spinning wheels and all the implements of the ancient

discarded housewifery. . . . A goo

sized garden with a cheerful line of

red current bushes lay back near

are either laughable to you—if you and Searles and Bates and Longleys, compare them with the sonorous grandeurs of the modern planoforte, or else, if you are wiser, they evoke or else, if you are wiser, they else and they else are the your else, if you are wiser, they else are the your else, if you are wiser, they are they are they are they are they are they are the your a picture of the stately dances of lous regard for their laws and lib-taught in it, and afterwards wrote ng ago, and perhaps also an image erties. One of their first undertak-novel from material and characters of Bach himself composing at just ings was to provide, as required by found in the village. Numerous boys such an instrument majesties of the Massachusetts statutes, for the went from Norridgewock homes to music beyond which no mortal has dreamed. You examine a sword
The main street parallel with the and some of them rose to distinction.

> tional. You did ill, however, to remark on this fact to any of the old residents. Nevertheless, it was a Garden of Eden to grow up in.— CHARLES F. DOLE, in "My Eighty Years."

"None There but I"

Green Mistletoe! Oh, I remember now A dell of snow, Frost on the bough; None there but I: Snow, snow, and a wintry sky.

None there but I, And footprints one by one, Zigzaggedly, Where I had run: Where, shrill and powdery. A robin sat in the tree

And he whistled sweet: And I in the crusted snow Jigged to and fro. The rose-light ebbed away.

And the robin flew The white mist through: The night-frost fell Into the calm and misty dell.

And the dusk gathered low, And the silver moon and stars On the frozen snow Kindled winking fires In the hooded briers.

And the sprawling Bear Growled deep in the sky; And Orion's hair Streamed sparkling by: But the North sighed low, -From "Selected Poems." by WALTE PRICH ERLER is primarily the painter of high mountains, yet

Hirschvogel, who put his as all the world knows.

The stove no doubt

### Clotted Cream

Just as in France the whole provlavish art and wealth upon such street to the bridge, was overshad- when once a few leading citizens had native tongue is not the speech of through!

> From before the beginnings of things, and down to a time so recent as to be called the present, Cornup their trading post and bartered still exhumed.

in these Celtic regions. Why? Mr. "Cornish Notes and Queries," as fol-

fact that this cream is made today at that time when he was an imperial

Devon acquired the art from Corn- archduke's heart by her be

century civilization, of beliefs and customs fraught with vague reminiscences of forgotten pagan creeds, superstitions that are a surprisingly vital part ... of the fisher and the Is in England."

either supplication or adoration.

How can we entertain angels, we

textbook, "Science and Health with

ing. She writes (p. 581): "ANGELS.

God's thoughts passing to man;

spiritual intuitions, pure and per-

fect: the inspiration of goodness,

purity, and immortality, counteract-

ing all evil, sensuality, and mortal-

ity." From this it becomes clear

that angels, spiritual intuitions, or

thoughts from God, may be enter-

tained in consciousness at any time.

We do not even have to stop work

to entertain angels; indeed, the right

In contrasting Gabriel with Mi-

chael, the other angel mentioned

istic is spiritual strength." And she

continues, "Gabriel has the more

quiet task of imparting a sense of

the ever-presence of ministering

she adds, "The Gabriel of His pres-

Lilies and Butterflies

which I had never seen before. There

was one species of maidenhair grow-

ing in long slender fronds like drops

thought from God.

shoulder, glowing after his frozen Everywhere grew beautiful white afternoon, cried out loud, smiling, as he looked up at the stove that was shedding its heat down on them all: ranged the whole place for a wed-"Oh, dear Hirschvogel! you are ding, but surely no gardener ever almost as great and good as the sun! produced such an effect. Wherever -you are always ready: just a little there was a foothold near the water day by more than a million people bit of wood to feed you, and you they grew in great clumps, and even who are not French at all, and whose make a summer for us all the winter on the rocks out in the water grew more white lilies-wherever The grand old stove seemed to looked one saw them. It would have

> duced by two huge butterflies of a bright sulphur-yellow which were chasing each other over a clump of kinds were to be seen on every

A singular thing about this river— and I have noticed the same thing in the case of other rivers out hereone meets with upon the river's banks. One reach will be hemmed with vegetation to the water's edge while the next will be quite open with ravines leading away from it; the next reach, perhaps, will show tall, bare cliffs with little verdure was a scene of truly tropical splendour from which I could scarcely tear myself away. And before we left I saw a lovely sight, for a little humming-bird came from nowhere that we could see, and hung poise over a truss of lily flowers. He had a beautiful golden-brown head and throat-crest glittering in the sunlittle black feet were tiny ruffles of white down; he hung before several flowers, moving with lightning speed beautiful thickened mist, and then suddenly while I looked he was gone, but I could not see where, except for a flash of light disappearing. . . . Great bushes of what resembled huge red salvias grew on the side of

the cliffs, and others bearing flowers of the Balsam family; and polypody ferns with fronds many feet in length hung over the ledges far into the air. Numbers of convolvuli of many colours rioted in and out of the other vegetation, great blue ones and one with a heart of purple. And over all

HEALTH

## SPOTTY MARKET IS CAUSED BY PROFIT-TAKING

Price Trend Is Decidedly Irregular—Some New Peaks Reached

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P)—The stock market flinched today in the face of the Federal Reserve brokerage loan report to be issued after the close of

A long list of important issues sold off 2 to 7 points, although vigorous pool activity in a handful of specialties steaded the list in the early

afternoon.

Call money held at 6 per cent but the tone was firmer, and 60-90 day time was firmer at 7% per cent. The fact that the Bank of England made no change in its rediscount rate and showed an improved reserve ratio was regarded as further deferring an increase in the New York rediscount rate.

National Cash Register was a strong feature, soaring 9 points to a new record price at 134 in heavy buying. Nash Motors, Gillette Safety Razor, and International Harvester mounted

about 5 points each.
Early in the session, Mathieson
Alkali jumped 14 points, and Canadian
Pacific 5 points. General Electric
gained 4 points, then fell back more

Further selling of U. S. Steel, which lost about 2 points, was an unsettling

lost about 2 points, was an unsettling factor,
Metals generally were liquidated.
Kennecott, St. Joseph Lead and International Nickel lost from 3 to 5 points.
Wright Aero dropped 7, International Telephone 6 and du Pont (new)), Montgomery Ward, Radio, National Biscult, Air Reduction, Allis Chalmers and Bordens were among issues losing from 3 to 4 points.

The list wavered a good deal in the final hour, despite vigorous bidding by the bull contingent for selected issues. National Cash Register rose as high as 139, a gain of 14 points. This stock sold as low as 474 last year. American Steel Foundries also moved up smartly, but many of the recognized leaders, including U. S. Steel. encountered selling on the rallies. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 4,300,000.

Foreign exchanges opened steady,

Foreign exchanges opened steady, ith sterling cables slightly firmer, but ill hovering below \$4.85.

Recent speculative leaders were mored in the early dealings in the end market today, with traders inlined to hold off commitments until (ter publication of brokers' loan

Copper and steel/issues were inactive. Goodyear Tire 5s and Crown Cork & Seal 6s were the weak spots in the industrial group.

Improvement in the rails was confined to St. Paul adjustment 5s, Grand Trunk of Canada 6s and New Haven 3½s, the latter establishing a new peak on a small turnover. Southern Pacific convertible 4s and Hudson & Manhattan adjustment 5s were soft.

Public Service of New Jersey 4½s dropped one point on profit-taking sales. Others of the utility group were quiet but firm.

Italian industrials were most active in the foreign list, Pirelli 7s gaining one point.

### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Stocks: Irregular; National Cash Stocks: Irregular; National Cash Register rises 14 points. Foreign Exchanges: Steady; Japa-nese yen drop 17 points. Bonds: Dull: New York State Rail-way 6½s, up 3 points to new peak. Cotton: Easy; southern selling. Sugar: Steady; Cuban buying.

CHICAGO Wheat: Steady; unfavorable winter wheat reports.

Corn: Firm; foreign buying.

Cattle: Strong to higher.

Hogs: Firm.

### NEW YORK COTTON

а	nd Bos	ston)	Last	Prev.					
Open	High	Low	Sale	Close					
JJan 20 22	20.22	20.05	20.07	20.13					
Mar 20.18	20.18	20.01	20.02	20.10					
May 20.12	20.13	20,00	20.00	20.11					
July 19.80	19.80	19.65	19.65	19 75					
Oct (old) 19.51	19.51	19.39	19.43	19.50					
Oct (new) 19.31	19.31	19.20	19.24	19.28					
Dec19 37	19.37	19.26	19.32	19.38					
Spots 20.30, d			10.02	10.00					
-									
New Orleans Cotton									
-	***			Prev.					
Open	High	Low	Last	Close					
Jan 19.38	19.41	19.29 19.37	19.29	19.35					
Mar 19.43	19.50	19.37	19.39	19.45					
May 19.50	19.53	19.38	19.41	19.47					
Chicago Cotton									
				Prev.					
Open	High	Low	Last	Close					
Jan19.44	19.48	19.44	19.48	19.41					
Mar19.55	19.60	19.48	19.50	19.53					
May19.58	19.62	19.50	19.50	19.55					
July19.55	19.55	19.44	19.44	19.49					
Liverpool Cotton									
2011	a poor	Corton		Prev.					
Open	High	Low	Last	Close					
Jan10.27	10.29	10.24	10.24	10.21					
March 10.34	10.36	10.32	10.33	10.27					
May 10.40	10.42	10.38	10.38	10.33					
July10.37	10.39	10.35	10.35	10.30					
Oct10.17	10.19	10.16	10.16	10.10					
Dec			10 19	10 06					
Spots 10.52, dos	wn 2 po	ints: t	one at	close !					
barely steady.	Sales			5000:					
(American) 2700	2000	123111							
transfer with wind	1 1/2								

		V	Vheat				
	-1	-Open	High	Low	Close		
Mar.		1.24	1.26	1.231/2	1.25%		
May		1.27%	1.29 %	1.2714	1.28 7/8		
July	*****	1.29	1.31%	1.2834	1.30%		
		(	Corn				
Mar.		.97%	.99	.97	.981/4		
May		1.00%		1.00	1.0134		
July	*****	1.01%	1.03%	1.01%	1.031/2		
Oats							
Mar.		.53	.531/2	.52%	.5316		
May		.5274	.53%	.527	.5334		
July		.49 %	.50%	. 4976	.503		
		. I	ard				
Jan.		12.00	12.00	11.97	11.97		
Mar.		12.17	12.20	12.12	12.15		
May	*****	12.45	12.47	12.40	12.42		
	Ka	nsas (	City WI	heat			
		High	Low	Last	Prev.		
May .		1.2554	1.20	1.2134	1.20%		
		1.23		1.225%	1.2214		
Winnipeg Wheat							
		High	Low	Last	Prev.		
May		1.29 %	1.28	1.2914	Close		
July .		1.31%	1.29%	1.30%	1.30%		
-							

LONDON (4)—The offerings at the ool sales today amounted to 10,787 ales. There was a full attendance, and uyers operated freely at full rates, meensland scoured merinos sold as gh as 42d, and greasy merinos touched d. Withdrawals were again frequent, see to the high limits of holders.

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916 |

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1 Alum Mfgs ... 36½
2 Am Br Bov B ... 10
2 Am Com Alcohol ... 85
20 Am Cont Olifields .69
18 Am Cyan B ... 71½
12 Am Dept Stores ... 23½
12 Am & Fgn Pw war 57½
14 Am Gas & El ... 148½
8 Am Maracaibo ... 7
4 Am Rolling Mills .101½
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9 Am Beverage . 15½
13 Am Cyana rts . 23½
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3 Am Bak A . 50
1 Anchor Post Fence 40½
1 Anglo-Am Oil... . 16%
5 Anglo Child C N . 40
3 Apponaug Co . 65
500 Arizona Globe . 35 .30 26 1/8 54 5/8 78 3/4 1 1/8 75 1/2 137<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>
43 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>
19 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>
80 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>
18 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>
127 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>
58 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>
52 1374 44% 1948 804 1842 12742 59 52 8944

4 Bohn Alum & Britale 14

4 Am Com Ale rts. 1% 14

10 Am Com Pw war. 9

4 Assoc Rayon pf. 79

2 Ariz Pow. 31

14 Auto Reg Meh. 14

5 Auto Reg Meh. 24

15 Endgeport Meh. 2

80 Bklyn City Railr'd. 104

1 Budd (E. G.) Mfg. 515

2 Buff Niag & E Pow 78

1 Buler Bros. 41

1 Cameo vitc. 1334

134

1 Comeo pf. 355

5 Can Marc Wireless 84

7 Carnation Milk. 344

4 55

4 Can Marc Wireless 84

7 Caterpil Tract new 75

4 Can Marc Wireless 84

7 Caterpil Tract new 75

4 Cen State El war. 245

2 Celanese Crp Am n. 474

2 Celanese Crp Am n. 474

4 Cen Stat El cvt pf. 105

1 Centrifugal Pipe. 115

3 Charis Corp. 40% 585

12 Checker Cab new. 6346

6 254

8 Bullard Co. 477

4 Res Burmah. 494

4 18 Uzza Clark. 165

10 Casein Co. 201

1 Caterpillar rts. 1

1 Chain Stores 40

2 Stitles Serv new. 90

2 Stitles Serv new. 90

17 Colombian Syndic. 1

18 Cons Cop Min. 15

17 Coons Dairy Prd n. 477

3 Charistry Prd n. 477

3 Chary Prd n. 477

3 Chary Prd n. 477

4 2 Cons Baundy Corp 18

18 Cons Ge El Balt. 106% 105

10 Cons Dairy Prd n. 477

3 Chary Prd n. 477

3 Chary Prd n. 477

4 2 Cons Ret Stores. 35%

10 Cont Oil vtc. 1874

188

19 Cons Ge El Balt. 106% 105

10 Cons Set Stores. 35%

10 Cont Oil vtc. 1874

11 Cons Laundy Corp 18

12 Cons Ret Stores. 35%

13 Cons Ge El Balt. 106% 105

14 Cons Ret Stores. 35%

15 Copeland Prd A. 167

16 Cons Ret Stores. 35%

16 Cont Oil vtc. 1874

18 Cons Ge Black pf 5814

2 Cons Ret Stores. 35%

19 Cons Ret Stores. 35%

10 Cont Oil vtc. 1874

188

19 Corp Ret Stores. 35%

10 Cont Oil vtc. 1874

189

1 Corp Ret Stores. 35%

10 Cont Oil vtc. 1874

1 Curtis A E. 311

2 Cons Ret Stores. 35%

10 Cont Oil vtc. 1874

1 Curtis A E. 314

2 Cons Ret Stores. 35%

10 Cont Oil vtc. 1874

1 Curtis A E. 314

2 Cons Ret Stores. 35%

10 Cont Oil vtc. 1874

189

1 Federated Metals. 35

4 Spark Res Pow B. 494

4 Davis Drug Cf. 77

5 Doleres Esperanza 14

1 Curtis A E. 314

2 Cons Ret Stores. 374

3 Tabrics Finishing. 244

2 Caleria Sig Cod. 63%

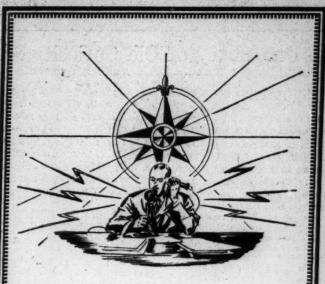
4 El Pow Lat opt. 39%

1 Federated Metals. 35

4 El Bond & Sh pf. 199

1 Du 

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Coph'n (City) 4½s '53... 95
Cordoba (City) 7s '57... 95
Cordoba (City) 7s '57... 95
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51... 55¾
Cundinamarca (Rep) 6½s... 87
Czech (Rep) 8s '52... 110½
Czech (Rep) 8s '52... 110½
Danish Mun 8s '54... 100½
Denmark (King) 6s '42... 100½
Dentsche Bk 6s ctfs '32... 97%
Dresden 7s '45... 102
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54... 102½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war 100¾
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war 100¾
Finland (Rep) 6s '45... 90½
Finland (Rep) 7s '49... 102½
French (Rep) 7s '49... 102½
French (Rep) 7s '49... 102¼
French (Rep) 7s '41... 112
Germ 7s '49... 107¼
Germ Cen Am Bk 6s '38... 90½

Sao Paulo (State) 6s 91½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45 993k
Saxon State 6½s 94½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42 106 s
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62 80½
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s 52 91½
Siemens 6½s ct '51 pd 195½
Sweden (King) 6s '39 102%
Swiss Confed 8s '40 1103
Swiss Confed 8s '40 1103
Swiss Confed 8s '40 1103
Swiss Cov 5½s '46 103½
Styria (Prov) 7s '46 92½
Toho El Pow 6s rets '29 99½
Tokyo City) 5½s 61 88%
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53 rets 90½
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53 rets 90½
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47 90½
Ufigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45 98%
U K Gt Br & 15½s '29 118½
U K Gt Br & 15½s '29 118½
U K Gt Br & 15½s '27 103½
U S S Copenhag 6s '37 99
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51 ex-war 89½
Urusuay (Rep) 6s '60 98½
Urusuay (Rep) 8s '46 109
Veniz 7s 92½
Westphalla El 6s 85%
Wuerttemberg El 7s '56 95½
Warsaw '8 84%
Yokohama (City) 6s '41 95½

Marmon Motor Car Company declared be regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a

able March 30 to stock of record Feb. 28.

U. S. Hoffman Machinery Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 51. payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 18.

Philadelphia Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 28.

Virginia Carolina Chemical Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 51 ents on the prior preference, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 14.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey declared a quarterly dividend of 65 cents on the common, placing the stock on a \$2.69 annual basis against \$2 previously.

Davis Milis declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 per share, payable March 2 to stock of record March 9.

B. F. Goodrich Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common, payable March 1 to stock of record March 9.

Harmony Mills declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.75 and \$1.75

### MONEY MARKET

	Nord Rys 6 28 50	10178	
34	Norway (King) 5s '63 9714	96 1/N	
3/4	Norway 5168 65 101%	101 .	A
1/4	Norway (King) 68 '44	10234	Current quotations follow:
-	Norway (King) 6s '52103%	10314	Boston New York
	Norwegian El 51/28 '57 ct 92	91%	Call loans—renewal rate 6% 6%
	Nuremberg 6s '52 8934	89	Commercial paper 51/4 @ 51/2 51/4
1/8	Nuremberg 68 32 021	93	Customers' loans 51/4 @6 71/4
	Norway (Bk) 58 9314	97	Collateral loans 6 @61/2 71/4
/8	Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53 97		Voor money
74	Oriental Dev Ltd 51/28 ct 89	8858	Year money 61/2
1/4	Oslo (City) 68 '551021/2	10114	Time Loans—
7/8/4/4/27/8	Panama (Ren) 58 93	93	Sixty-ninety days 71/2 71/2
7/6	Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58 100	991/2	Four to six months 71/2 71/2
1/8	Paris-Lyons int ctf 78 '58 103%	103%	Last
/8	Paris-Lyons int ctt is so	96	Today Previous
	Paris-Orleans 51/2s 96	9314	Bar silver in New York. 561/2c 56%c
	Pernambuco (State) 7s '41. 93%	93.4	
1/4	Peru 68 '60 89%	89	Bar silver in London 26d 26 74d
	Peru 6s '60 ct 89%	8914	Bar gold in London 84s 111/2d 84s 111/2d
%	Peru 78 '59	1021/2	
1/4	Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52149	147	
V	Poland 6s '40 82	82	Clearing House Figures
14	Poland 7s 47 8778	871/2	Boston New York
.2	Poland is ti	9814	
7/8	Poland 8s '50 99	104	Exchanges \$93,000,000 \$1,625,000,000
/8	Queensl'd (State) : 68 '47 104		Year ago today 93,000,000
-	Queensl'd (State) 78 '41110	109%	Balances 45,000,000 188,000,000
	Phine Westphalia 68 52 92/2	92	Year ago today., 35,000,000
2	Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 96	96	F. R. bank credit. 44,367,507 121,000,000
	Rhinelbe 78 '46 war 1031/2	1031/2	F. 16. Dank Credit. 11,001,001 121,000,000
4	Rhinelbe 78 '46 ex-war 9714	971%	
5	Dia do Ton (City) 6168 '53. 9516	95	Acceptance Market
7	Rio de Jan (City) 8s '461061/2	10616	
1/2	Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66 99	9836	30 days 6 @4%
	Rio G do Sui (State) 18 66 55	10514	60 days 51/25
1/2	Rio G do Sul (State) 88 '46.1051/2	10372	90 days 5% @ 5
2	Rio G do Sul (State) 68 90	894	4 months 51/4 @5
78	Rome (City) 61/28 '52 911/2	91	5 months 5% @ 5%
1/4	Salvador (Rep) 88 '48110	110	6 months 5% @5%
1/2	Sao Paulo (State) 68 911/2	9114	Non-eligible and private eligible bank-
V.	Sao Paulo (Bz) 78 '56 101	101	ers in general 14 per cent higher.
% I	Sao Paulo (City) 61/28 '57 971/4	9334	ers in general % per cent nigher.
78	Sao Paulo (State) 8s '361061/2	1061/4	-
1	Sao Paulo (State) os 30100 2	106%	Leading Central Bank Rates
1/2	Sao Paulo (State) 88 '50106%		The state of the s
1	Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52115	113	The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the
4	Sao Paulo (State) 68 911/2	911/2	United States and banking centers in
4	Saxon Pub Wks 78 '45 9938	99%	foreign countries quote the discount rate
6	Saxon State 61/28 941/2	941/	as follows:
6		10634	Atlanta 5% Budapest 6%
		80	Boston 5 Calcutta 7
<b>6</b>	Serbs Cro & Slov is ba 807	00	Calcutta

Copenhagen Helsingfors Lisbon .... London .... Madrid .... 
 Kansas City
 4

 Minneapolis
 4

 Philadelphia
 5

 New York
 5

 Richmond
 5

 St. Louis
 5

 San Francisco
 4

 Amsterdam
 4

 Athens
 8

 Berlin
 6

 Bombay
 7

 Brusseis
 4

 Bucharest
 6
 Prague
Prague
Riga
Rome
Sofia
Stockholm
Swiss Bank
Tokyo
Vienna
Warsaw

Foreign Exchange Rates

| Westphalia El 6s | 95% | 95% | Wurstemberg El 7s | 56 | 95% | 95% | Yokohama (City) | 6s | 41 | 95% | 95% | Yokohama (City) | 6s | 41 | 95% | 95% | Earling | Today Last Prev. F Demand | 34.84 | 19.32 \$4.84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | 84% | Far East .5004 .63121/2 .3651 .4545 .4975 .56371/2 .498778 .6296 .3651 .4545 .4975 .563714

The offering by A. M. Lamport & Co., Freeman, Smith & Camp Company and Paul & Co. of Philadelphia and New York of Northern Texas Utilities Company \$4,000,000 first mortgage 7 per cent bonds, due Jan. 1, 1935, is considered attractive. These bonds represent a first closed mortgage, about 50 per cent valuation. Present earnings of the company are four times annual interest charges. Provision for a monthly minimum sinking fund of \$34,000 and inclusion of stock purchase warrants are other features. Argentina—peso.
Brazil—milreis..
Chile—peso.....
Colombia—peso.
Peru—pound....
Uruguay—peso. 1
Ven'z'la—bolivar .4218 .1195 .1205 .980 4.00 1.0278 .1910 .4218 .1195 .1205 .9805 4.00 1.0278 .1910

TULSA. Okla., Jan. 24 (P)—Oklahoma and Kansas crude oil prices were slashed an average of 20 cents a barrel today by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, according to an announcement made by its local subsidiary, the Carter Oil Company. Higher gravity oil was reduced 32 cents a barrel, while 25 gravity oil was cut 15 cents a barrel.

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES

ALLIANCE INVESTMENT NEW YORK—A new issue of \$3,000,-000 20-year 5 per cent gold debentures, series A, with common stock purchase warrants, of Alliance Investment Corporation, has been underwritten by Howe Snow & Co., Inc., for later public offering.

VAN SWERINGEN HOLDING CO. NEW YORK (B)—O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen were reported in Wall Street today to be organizing a \$100,000,000 corporation to hold railroad stocks owned by them.

NEW YORK (P)—A New York Stock Exchange sent was sold at a new record price of \$25,000, an advance of \$5000 over the previous sale. BANK OF ENGLAND RATE LONDON-The Bank of England made to change in its rediscount rate of 41/2

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT 8625,000

DIVIDENDS

the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 as share on the common stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15.

United Gas Improvement Company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.12\foxup\_12, placing the stock on a \$4.50 annual basis, against \$4 previously. Dividend is payable March 30 to stock of record Feb. 28.

U. S. Hoffman Machinery Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 navable March 1 to stock of record.

Jersey Central declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 4.

5% Budapest Calcutta Atlanta .... Boston .... Cleveland ... Chicago ... Dallas .... Kansas City

Current quotations of foreign ex-changes compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Hong Kong—dol. Shanghai—tael. India—rupee... Japan—yen... Phil Islnds—peso .4866 .4985 .50 .5678 South America .4245 .3245 .1216 .9733 4.8665 1.0342 .1930

North America Canada—dollar... 99% 99% Cuba—dollar... 9990 9990 Mexico—dollar... 4275 .4287%

Par unsettled.

# RAILWAY EARNINGS

LACKAWANNA 1928 1927 .12,315,126 9.885,767 .\$6,793,414 \$6,461,191 .1,726,635 1,161,635 .81,135,180 77,584,531

Net op inc
Dec gross
Net op inc
12 mos gross ..17,119,225 16,840,352 LEHIGH VALLEY 1928 1927
Dec gross \$5,628,127 \$5,447,549
Net op inc 713,044 558,290
12 months gross 71,935,071 74,502,819

OIL OUTPUT AT NEW HIGH TULSA—Crude oil production in the week ended Jan. 19 established a new high, averaging 2,649,530 barrels daily, an increase of 44,668 over the preceding week, the previous high, says Oil & Gas Journaí. Light oil gained 43,707 daily.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, Jan. 24 (P)—Consols for money today were 56½. De Beers 12½, and Rand Mines 3½. Money was 4½, per cent; discount rates—short bills 4½, 6½ per cent; three months 4½, 6½ per cent.

TELEPHONES LIBERTY 4085-4086 MARCUS L. URANN, PRES. & MOS

OCHAN SPRAN PRESERVING CO.

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES AND FIELD OFFICE AND CANNING FACTORY SOUTH HANSON, MASS.

Jan. 24, 1929

PROPERTIES IN

CARL B. URANN, ASST. MGR.

Of the many applicants for stock in answer to our advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor, one asks, "Do you believe this will pay 6.38%?" Dear friends: I replied that, in my opinion, the average return will be greater than that. The laborer is worthy of his hire and Ocean Spray Preserving Company is

Cranberries for shipping must be picked 25% green, at which period the doing a real job that means profit. real quality of the fruit has not developed, while to preserve them they are left on the vine to fully ripen. The vine-ripening not only increases the food value of the cranberry to about double, but it also increases in size some 20%.

The profit on increased size on 3,000 acres is \$200,000, or 10% on \$2,000,000. This is but one of the many savings which the Ocean Spray Preserving Company employs.

Our aim, which we know you will endorse, is-

1. To pack a pure cranberry sauce ready to serve.

- 2. To reduce cost by turning waste and economic losses
- 3. To share the benefits between consumers and our stock-

holders so that the stock will multiply in value and

The demand for Ocean Spray Cranberry sauce has grown, in twenty years, from 20,000 to 350,000 cases. To supply this demand we must have 3,000 acres of cranberry plantations. We have 1,300 now and are adding more almost daily. We should like a few more applications for the stock offered for this

development. You can buy four (4) shares of Preferred and four (4) shares of no-par common for \$520.

Please, may we hear from a few more friends.

Very truly yours,

THE OCEAN SPRAY PRESERVING COMPANY

Marcus & Yrams

# **BOSTON STOCKS**

Closing Prices 

Current Offerings for Banks, Institutions and Investors on Request

BONDS -951/2 1051/2

SCHLUTER & CO.

INVESTMENTS

111 Broadway New York

NATIONAL BISCUIT EARNINGS Income account of National Biscuit Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928 showing net profit after all charges, including depreciation and federal taxes, of \$16,833,365. or \$7.30 a share on 2,209.520 common shares after preferred dividends, compares with \$16,277,158 in 1927, or \$7.11 a share on 2,046 520 common shares.

G. C. MURPHY CO. EXPANSION
NEW YORK. Jan. 23 (P)—The G. C.
Murphy Company, McKeesport, Pa,
operating a chain of stores in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York and
other states, has acquired the seven
Tottle stores in Baltimore and Annapolis,
Md., it was announced today. The
Murphy organization has now 141 units.



## **Individuals and Corporations**

will find our Trust Department competent to serve them effectively in all recognized trust capacities. Booklet sent on request.

STATE STREET TRUST COMPANY

BOSTON, MASS. Main Office: Cor. State and Congress Streets
Office Massachusetts Ave. Office

Copley Square Office 581 Boylston St. Cor. Mass. Ave. and Boylston St.
Member Federal Reserve System

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 40 BROAD ST. FIRE LIABIL-BOSTON

ITY, AUTO-MOBILE, BUR-GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIP. TION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

# NEW YORK CURB

(Continued from Page 10)

8 Baden C M 78 '51. 97 97 97

17 Bog M B 78 '47... 92 91½ 92

18 Boliv R 78 '69... 91½ 91½ 92

20 Buen Air P 78 '52.100% 100% 100%

2 Chile M B 68 31... 97% 97% 97%

1 Com P B 5½8 37. 88 88

5 Cub Com 6a '29... 96½ 96½ 96½

2 City of Ent 5s... 94½ 94½ 94½

20 Ercole Mar 6½s... 98½ 97½ 98½

2 First BGIWks7a57 84

3 Finland RMBR6s81 89½ 89½ 89½

2 First BGIWks7a57 84

3 Frankfort 8½\$53... 96 96 96

1 Gelsenkirchen6\*43 89¾ 89¾ 89½

2 Frankfort 8½\$53... 88 88

83

1 Ger Cons Mun7s\*7 96½ 96½ 96½

1 Ger Cons Mun7s\*7 96½ 96½ 96½

1 Ger Cons Mun8s\*7 87% 87% 87%

20 Ger P&CBk6½\$58... 87½ 87%

21 Ugo Slav MBK7a57 30 79½ 90

4 Medellin Col 78 '51... 96½ 96 96

1 Prussia FS 652... 98% 89¾ 89¾

20 Stinnes 7s '36 ww. 89 89½

3 Saud F Ltd '58 '55.102½ 102¼ 102¼

2 Silesia P ½ 58... 84½ 83

3 Saud F Ltd '58 '55.102½ 102¼ 102¼

2 Silesia P ½ 58... 84½ 83

4 Ketual sales. ‡Ex-dividend. E Ex-

†Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend. E Ex-

NORTH AMERICAN REFRACTORIES
Six fire brick and refractories manufacturing companies owning 15 plants in
Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and Missouri have been consolidated as North
American Refractories Co. Capacity is
estimated at 155,000,000 bricks annually,
outstanding in 1927,

Associated Gas and Electric Company Dividend No. 16 on Class A Stock

The Board of Directors has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the Class A Stock payable February 1, 1929, in Class A Stock at the rate of 2½% of one share (or 10% per annum) of Class A Stock for each share beld of record at the close of business, January 10, 1929. In addition to the regular dividend on the Class A Stock an extra dividend of 40 cents our short was to consider the surplus of the Company, payable only in cash on February 1, 1929, to holders of record at the close of business, January 10, 1929.

On the basis of the current market price for the Class A Stock of over 343 per share, the regular dividend yields a return of over 34.80 per share per annum.

Skrip for fractional shares will not be delivered, but will be credited to the stockholder's account until a full share has accumulated. Stockholders can purchase sufficient additional scrip to complete full shares.

Payment of the regular dividend in stock vill be made to all stockholders entitled there-o who do not, on or before January 15, 1929, equest payment in cash. M. C. O'KEEFE, Secretary.

First Mortgages on specific pieces of improved town or farm property; titles and buildings insured; con-servative appraisals; loans limited to 50% of valuation; sold on partial payments if desired; to yield 5% and 6½%. Safe in-vestments for non-residents.

Hartman Abstract Company Title Insurance-Loans-Es PENDLETON, OREGON

ISLAND CREEK COAL CO. ISLAND CREEK COAL CO.
With fourth quarter profit \$378,701, net earnings of Island Creek Coal Company for 1928 after depreciation, depletion and federal taxes were \$2,889,991, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$4.46 a share on 594.005 shares of common, compared with \$3,611,408, or \$5.64 a share of common, in 1927 and \$2,924,703, or \$4.42 a common share, in 1926.

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

United States Women's Squash Racquets

Only one out-of-town contestant is left to play in the semifinal round of the United States women's squash racquets champlonship at the Harvard Club of Boston, tomorrow, as the result of play in the quarterfinal round this morning, when Mrs. George W. Wightman stroked her way to a straight-game victory over Miss Anne Page of Philadelphia, one of the leading players in that district. The score was 15—5, 15—10, 15—7.

Howe drove the return of Miss Sears next shot into the tin, giving her opponent her first point of the match. Mrs. Howe gathered more points until she led at 9—3, then Miss Sears made four points in a row before Mrs. Howe started to add to her advantage. A shot into the tin, however, gave Miss Sears a 9—12 score. After Miss Sears have more points. Mrs. Howe sears a 9-12 score. After Miss Sears made three more points, Mrs. Howe took matters into her own hands again and ran out the game at 15-12.

The second game started off with Mrs. Howe leading at 5-0. Then she drove one of Miss Sears' fast shots that the ting their opponent a drove one of Miss Sears fast shots into the tin, giving her opponent a point and a start. The battle went on at a rapid pace, with each player only slowing up in their game to allow them to get into a desired position. Soon the game was tied at 11-all, then 12-all, before Mrs, Howe could run it out at 15—12.

Miss Sears Wins Game

Miss Sears took the upper hand in the third game, and soon had an ad-vantage of 8-1. Then Mrs. Howe took three points in a row. Miss Sears took

out of the way of each other, which years incarceration and the huge fine

out of the way of each other, which seemed to bother Miss Sears.

In the final game, Mrs Howe stroked her way to a 9-1 advantage, before Miss Sears captured her second point. Then Mrs. Howe ran the score up to 12-2, before Miss Sears scored again. Three points later Mrs. Howe emerged the victor and it was a good many the victor and it was a goo conds before the gallery realized the result of a match. match was over and applauded the players for a splendid exhibition of fast squash. The summary:

players for a splendid exhibition of fast squash. The summary:

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarterfinal Round

Mrs. W. F. Howe Jr., Union Boat Club, Boston, defeated Miss Eleonora R. Sears, Harvard Club of Boston, 15—12, 15—12, 46—15, 16—18, 15—3.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, Harvard Club of Boston, defeated Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, 15—5, 15—10, 15—7.

Miss Ruth Hall, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Homer Alberts, Harvard Club of Boston, 15—3, 15—3, 15—9.

Miss Louise Waterman, Harvard Club of Boston, defeated Mrs. Lothrop With-10 Boston, defeated Mrs. Lothrop With-115—12, 17—14.

Boston meets Philadelphia in the next intercity match of the round-robin series heigh in conjunction. When Windsor and Kitchener recently for the strength of the round-robin series heigh in conjunction.

Boston meets Philadelphia in the next intercity match of the round-robin series being held in conjunction with the women's national singles tournament. Philadelphia has already defeated Greenwich, 5 to 1, and Wednesday Boston scored a fairly clean-cut victory over Greenwich, 6 to 0, only one game in six matches being lost to their opponents, and that

clean-cut victory over Greenwich, to 0, only one game in six matches being lost to their opponents, and that was dropped by Miss Sears to Mrs. Henry C. Edson, No. 1 for Greenwich. The score of the Sears-Edson match was 15—9, 17—15, 9—15, 15—7. The summary:

BOSTON VS. GREENWICH
Miss Eleonora R. Sears. Boston, defeated Mrs. Henry C. Edson, Greenwich, 15—9, 17—15, 9—15, 15—7. The Summary:

BOSTON VS. GREENWICH
Miss Eleonora R. Sears. Boston, defeated Mrs. Henry C. Edson, Greenwich, 15—9, 17—15, 9—15, 15—7. The summary:

BOSTON VS. GREENWICH
Miss Eleonora R. Sears. Boston, defeated Mrs. Edgar Arnold, Greenwich, 17—15, 15—12, 15—5.

Miss Aurine Boydon, Boston, defeated Mrs. George W. Wightman, Boston, defeated Mrs. George W. Wightman, Boston, defeated Mrs. C. A. Slosson, Greenwich, 15—3, 15—4.

Miss Louise Waterman, Boston, defeated Mrs. Edward J. Stevens, Greenwich, 15—8, 15—4.

Miss Louise Waterman, Boston, defeated Mrs. Edward J. Stevens, Greenwich, 15—8, 15—4.

Miss Louise Waterman, Boston, defeated Mrs. Edward J. Stevens, Greenwich, 15—8, 15—4.

Cornwall, an intermediate team of the domain maying taken a two agoal lead in the first period. A spectacular play by Ingram opened the scoring for St. Paul in the Baltimore Orioles. Hockey is listed for one sport.

A syndicate is reported to be planning and Madison Square Gardens in Baltimore, David and Madison Square Gard Mirs. Edgar Arnold, Greenwich, 17—15,
Mrs. George W. Wightman, Boston,
defeated Mrs. C. A. Slosson, Greenwich,
15—9, 15—8, 15—4,
15—13, 15—14,
Mrs. Edward J. Stevens, Greenwich, 15—8, 15—10,
Mrs. Donald Holbrook, Boston, dedeated Mrs. Alexander McCrerry, Greenwich, 15—8, 15—13,
Mrs. Donald Holbrook, Boston, dedeated Mrs. Alexander McCrerry, Greenwich, 15—8, 15—15,
Mrs. Lothrop Withington, Boston, dedeated Mrs. Alexander McCrerry, Greenwich, 15—8, 15—10,
Mrs. Lothrop Withington, Boston, defeated Mrs. Jay Madden, Greenwich,
15—6, 15—8, 15—11.

SPRINGFIELD STAR

SPRINGFIELD STAR

The mach is the game in the good. It is interesting too because he
lockey yet, but right now he has inhockey yet, but visit so because he
learned his hockey on the United States,
but Canada still has too many stars for
much to be said in a comparative man.

Thorseinson, Merrill, C

Morison, La.

St. Paul rush. The summary:

St. Paul rush. The summary:

Thorseinson, Merrill, C

Morison, La.

St. Paul rush. The summary:

St. Paul rush. The summary:

Thorseinson, La.

St. Paul rush. The summary:

St. Paul rush. The summary:

St. Paul rush. The summary:

NEW YORK (P)-The New York Rangers Hockey Club announced Wednesday that Melville Vail of the Springfield Canadian-American Hockey League Club had been ordered to report to the Rangers at once to leave with the team for Pittsburgh, scene of its next engagement. Release of Myles J. Lane to Boston and mishaps have reduced the Rangers' roster to

Melville Vail has been outstanding on the defense and left wing for Springfield during the past two years, when the team won the Canadian-American Hockey League championship, and up to date this season. He played on the Meaford Juniors from 1920-21 to 1224-25 when he joined the North Bay Trappers. He played with the Trappers until signed by Rangers in 1926-27 and immediately was placed with Springfield.

# MRS. HOWE WINS | Captain Chapman Says Team A HARD MATCH Play Won Match for England IS UNDEFEATED

Defeats Miss E. R. Sears in Young Cricket Leader Expresses Views on Eventful Comes Through First Half Third Test Match Which Gave Honors to English Side

Miss Rubing player of the Philadelpha' district.

Miss Louise Waterman of the Harvard Club met and defeated Mrs. Lothrop Withington of the Union Eoat Club. Boston, in a hard-fought battle, 15—12, 17—14.

Lothrop Withington of the Union Boat Club, Boston, in a hard-fought battle, 15—12, 17—14.

"Although J. B. Hobbs and Herbert Club, Boston, in a hard-fought battle, 15—12, 17—14.

Miss Sears Loses

In the feature match of the morning, which attracted a gallery of oversing, which attracted a gallery of oversing persons, mostly women, who crowded into every nook and cranny, some of hom could not see any more than the black ball as it hit the forewall, Miss Eleonora R. Sears, noted sportswoman and recent winner of the portswoman and recent winner of the Massachusetts state squash racquets championship, bowed to Mrs. William Club man, who club house and cranny. The match of the day, between the double capacity of wicket-keeper tunity whatever to prove his value in Sutcliffe did not compile their customary of wicket-keeper and bastsman. The matches were played in a fine sporting spirit. Although the Australians were unsuccessful, they played splendid cricket, when period of the match, on a damaged than the black ball as it hit the forewall, Miss Eleonora R. Sears, noted sportswoman and recent winner of the Massachusetts state squash racquets championship, bowed to Mrs. William Chapman continued, "except in one compile their customary of wicket-keeper tunity whatever to prove his value in Sutcliffe did not compile their customary of wicket-keeper the New York Although I. B. Hobbs and Herbert Club, was a freat one. They over-the substant. The matches were unsuccessful, they played splendid cricket, when period of the match, on a damaged that the fore-than the black ball as it hit the fore-than the "Although J. B. Hobbs and Herbert Sutcliffe did not compile their cus-tomary century opening partnerships

the black ball as it hit the fore-wall. Miss Eleonora R. Sears, noted portswoman and recent winner of the Massachusetts state squash racquets hampionship, bowed to Mrs. William 1926.

"The absence of a batting "tail," "The absence of a batting "tail," "The absence of a batting "tail," "Chapman continued, "except in one innings, contributed directly to England, and the which took 37 minutes to hlay, 15—12, 15—12, 6—15, 13—18, 15—3. Both players rested for five innutes after the third game.

Mrs. Howe started off by winning the first three ponits at love, Mrs. Howe started off by winning extract would be entirely dependent extract which the success of M. W. Tate and Harold Larwood. They have in deed been successful, but when help was needed, J. C. White and George Geary rose to the occasion magnificated to add to her advantage. A hot into the tin, however, gave Miss ears a \$\frac{9}{2}-12\$ score. After Miss Sears made three more points, Mrs. Howe our being compelled to keep tarted to add to her advantage. A hot into the tin, however, gave Miss ears a \$\frac{9}{2}-12\$ score. After Miss Sears ande three more points, Mrs. Howe work matters into her own hands again as reserves.

The absence of a batting "tail," The said England had undoubtedly weterstain at its success, with a team the said England had undoubtedly weterstains, we match, the said England had undoubtedly weterstains, contributed directly to England had undoubtedly weterstains, we match, the said Englan

ON EARLY CRICKET

Dates Back to 1300

### MARCEL RAINVILLE WINS FROM NUNNS

Indoor Tennis

Rev. Bernard Everett, Minor Canon of Windsor, when he proposed a toast at the 1928 annual dinner of the Windsor Victoria Cylcket Club, of which he is the president. He said that in the King's library at Windsor Castle he had traced a mention of 1300

### MORRISON'S GOAL IN OVERTIME WINS, 3-2 AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

St. Paul.....12 Minneapolis ..10

HOCKEY NOTES

day is not far distant when ice hockey will demand more skill and will be a prettler exhibition of rhythm and co-ordination than any of the sports to-day. This will come just as soon as the authorities allow forward passing in any territory of the risk of the sports. in any territory of the rink, and als when the rinks are enlarged to allo

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS
Loyola 33, Annapolis 21.
West Point 40, Delaware 21.
Lebanon Valley 41, Schuylkill 39,
Pennsylvania 32, Princeton 22.
Notre Dame 29, Michigan State 24.
Pittsburgh 35, Carnegie Tech 28.
New York A: C. 27, Manhattan 23.
St. Lawrence 28, Clarkson 17.
Washington College 38, Drexel 22.
Idaho 39, Oregon 35.
Oregon State 29, Montana 25.
Alma 17, Kalamazoo 14.
St. Ambrose 53, Wartburg 19.
Luther 30. Valparaiso 16.
Creighton 49, Oklahoma Aggies 23.
St. Viators 22, Concordia 16.
Holy Cross 41, Brown 14. COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

"Larwood's experience," said Chapman, in conclusion, "will be of im-

E. H. Hendren, who proved indisput-

The Rev. Everett Finds Game First Upset in Canadian

RESULT WEDNESDAY Duluth 3, St. Paul 2 (overtime).

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ST. PAUL, Minn.-Duluth gained

CARDINALS SIGN STREET CARDINALS SIGN STREET

ST. LOUIS (P)—The signing of Charles
E. Street, for 10 years a big-league catching star, as coach of the St. Louis National League Baseball Club for 1929, was announced here. Street had been a minor-league manager for four years. Last season he piloted the Knoxville, Tenn., club of the South Atlantic loop. The Cardinal roster shows 26 active players will report for spring training at Avon Park, Fla. The squad includes 10 pitchers, four catchers, six infielders and six outfielders.

QUEEN'S BEATS VARSITY KINGSTON, Ont.-The University of KINGSTON, Ont.—The University of Toronto hockey team sustained its first defeat in Canada this season and its second of the year, here. Wednesday night, when it lost to Queen's University in a senior Ontario Hockey Association game by 4 to 2. The winners scored two goals in the second period and evenly divided four goals in the third, Reise scoring three of their goals. COLUMBIA CLUB

of Squash Tennis Play With Flying Colors

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

mense importance in driving home England's attack in future tours. His looked. Tate, of course, fully main-tained his previous reputation as the world's greatest present-day bowler

on Australian wickets. White's wonderful length over long spells and
Geary's persistence were also decisive
factors. Our all-round fielding fully
upheld the best traditions of England, NEW YORK-Columbia University Club came through the first half of the Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class A team championship Wednesday un-beaten as the result of its seventh round victory against Harvard Club, the tail enders this year, on the lat-ter's courts, by the score of 5-2. The E. H. Hendren, who proved indisputably that he possesses test match batting temperament, contributing in no small measure to Australia's failures by his fearless fielding in "silly" positions (positions close to the striker). George Duckworth's wicket-keeping was simply magnificent. It gave our other stumper, Leslie Ames, no opportunity whatever to prove his value in the double capacity of wicket-keeper (Crescent Athletic Club, which encountered the striker).

Miss Sears took the upper hand in the third game, and soon had an advantage of 8—1. Then Mrs. Howe took three points in a row. Miss Sears took three points in the meantime. Many for the game, allowing Miss. Howe only three points in the meantime. Many faults in service and lets were called in this game. Both players were tiring the score was tilled in the prisonment. The impedimenta were took to the way of each other, which is a fertile provided in the first interfered with the provided in the first substitute, sprang a surprise when he disposed of J. C. Rochester, the seventh man on the Mercuryfoot team, in straight games, as Rochester is well up in the upper ranks for many seasons, while Arnold has just graduated from the Clear C. ranks. ated from the Class C ranks.

ated from the Class C ranks.

B. H. O'Connor, Crescent A. C., defeated R. M. Kirkland, New York A. C., 15—15, 15—5.

E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., defeated F. M. Loughman, New York A. C., 15—12, 18—13.

J. C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C., defeated S. R. Greene, New York A. C., 17—14, 15—3.

J. C. Lyons, New York A. C., won. J. C. Lyons, New York A. C., won from C. M. Bull, Crescent A. C., by de-

Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C., de-eated A. S. Kuhn, Crescent A. C., 7-15, Earnwell Emot, Crescent A. C., 7—15, 15—11, 15—3.
E. W. Kleinert, Crescent A. C., defeated W. E. Chambers, New York A. C., 15—10, 4—15, 15—9.
E. W. Arnold, Crescent A. C., defeated J. C. Rochester, New York A. C., 15—8, 18—13.

But the remaining battle between those long-time rivals, Yale Club and those long-time rivals, fale Cliff and Princeton Club, on the courts of the former, was closely fought all the way through and when the play of the day was concluded, the honors were divided, with each having three individual victories. So it was agreed that the remaining match should be played to determine the victory this after-noon. The results as far as completed

—18, 15—5.
R. J. Larner, Yale Club, defeated
M. Sperry, Princeton Club, 8—15,
—15, 15—12.
Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, deated Arthur Goldburg, Yale Club, 18
12, 15—11 -11. Cordier, Yale Club, defeated Riley, Princeton Club, 2-15,

HOPPE ADDS TO HIS LEAD

WANERS RETURN CONTRACTS WANERS RETURN CONTRACTS
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Samuel Dreyfuss, treasurer of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club, confirmed reports that the unsigned contracts of Paul G. and J. L. Waner, star outfielders, had been received at the Pirate offices here. The Pirate offices here. The Pirate official said the club was planning no particular overtures to the Waner brothers, who, in a letter returning the contracts, made it plain they were not satisfied with the terms offered them. All players are required to be under contract before they go to the spring training camps. Three-fourths of them have signed, Dreyfuss said.

SYRACUSE. N. Y.—The Intercollegiate League swimming meet between University of Pennsylvania and Syracuse University has been called off and the event will be held next month.

IDAHO AND OREGON STATE ARE VICTORS

Both Have to Work Hard to **Defeat Opposing Quintets** 

MOSCOW, Ida.—In a spectacular contest that required a five-minute extra period, the University of Idaho basketball quintet defeated the University of Oregon 39 to 35, here. Wednesday night. It was the third consecutive defeat for Oregon, expected to be one of the leading teams in the Northern Division of the Pacific

In the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference,
With less than a minute to play Frank McMillin '30, Idaho's star forward, scored a long shot to the the score at 35. In the extra period, McMillin scored three of the four points garnered by the Vandals. The accurate shooting of G. H. Ridings '29, Oregon captain and star forward, and W. S. Milligan '30, his mate, was the feature of the second half. At half time, Idaho led 12 to 8 but Oregon quickly tied the score and it alternated quickly tied the score and it alternated throughout the half. McMillin and Milligan were high-point men, with 11 points each. H. B. Stowell '30, Idaho forward, Capt. D. K. Burgher '29, Idaho center, and Ridings, scored 10 foints each. In the second period Cap-tain Burgher converted six free throws in succession. The summary: OREGON

his team an advantage that Montana was able to reduce by only one point in the last five mirrates. Patterson's points featured for the winners. L Wendt '29 kept Montana in the OREGON STATE son, rf....itelock, O'Bryan, c.....

Wascher, Grayson, Ig......rf, Chinske Patterson, Callahan, rg
If, Rankin, Rohleffs
Score—Oregon State Agricultural College 29, State University of Montana 25.
Goals from field—Ballard 7, Whitelock 2, Wascher 2, Torson for Oregon State; Wendt 3, Rohleffs 2, Chinske, Rule for Montana. Goals from foul—Wascher 2, Raillard, Torson, Whitelock for Oregon State; Rohleffs 5, Chinske 3, Wendt 2, Rule for Montana. Referee—R. R. Morris. Umpire—Eugene Kunz. Time—Two 20m. periods.

Viagara Falls.

Windsor 5, Niagara 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KITCHENER, Ont.—The Kitchener
Flying Dutchmen won their first
Canadian Professional Hockey League
game of the season from the Buffalo
Bisons here Wednesday night, the
score being 4 to 2. The winners scored
a goal in each of the first and second
periods and held the losers to two in the
third, scoring the same number themselves. Buffalo had won the three
previous games.

WINDSOR RETAINS PLACE

COCHRANE FAILS TO SIGN COCHRANE FAILS TO SIGN
PHILADELPHIA (A)—Gordon S. Cochrane, star catcher of the Philadelphia
American League Baseball Club, has returned his 1929 contract unsigned to
Manager Connie Mack. Voted the most
valuable player to his team in the
American League last year, Cochrane
has been spending the winter months on
a vaudeville tour. "I am in hope that
we can come to terms before the team
goes South," he said, "But if I do not
receive the amount of money I think I
am worth, I will consider retiring from
the game."

PRESTON, Ont.—Preston Riversides etained second place in the senior Ontario Hockey Association series by de-feating St. Michael's College of Toronto by 5 to 2, here, Wednesday night, it being the fourth straight loss for the losses while it was the record of the

### Dates for Motorboat Races This Season Set

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WITH renewal of the Gold Cup race, which was not run last year, as the leading event, dates for the important motorboat racing fix-tures this season have been set by the American Power Boat Associa-tion. The Gold Cup event will be held on the Shrewsbury River at Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 24 and 25.

The Harmsworth Trophy race is to be held at Detroit, Aug. 31 to Sept. 1. If any challenges are received, the two leading outboard fixtures, the Albany to New York speed trials and the national outfor April 14, Oct. 4 and 5. The na tional championships probably will be held at Wilmington, N. C.

### LEAGUE LEADERS TOO MUCH FOR PRINCETON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR McMillin, If.....rg, Balley, Epps leading University of Pennsylvania Stowell, Cheyne, rf

20m. periods and one 5m. overtime period.

Special to The Christian Science Monitors
MISSOULA. Mont.—Oregon State
Agricultural College clung to a scantlead through the second half of a close
Pacific Coast Conference basketball
game with State University of Montana, Wednesday night, winning by
29 to 25.
During 15 minutes of the second
period only a point separated the two
thard-fighting teams. Montana twice
missing free throws that would have
tied the score. With the score at 25
to 24 for Oregon State, the Montanans
made a final rally only to fail on five
easy shots under the basket. Then R.
M. Patterson '31, star performer for
the invading Oregon State quintet. easy shots under the basket. Then R. M. Patterson '31, star performer for the invading Oregon State quintet, pushed in an easy side shot and followed with a mid-floor basket to give lowed with a mid-floor basket. Then R. The visitor's center, was the only men to leave the game on personal fouls, although both Miles, Wittmer, and E. R. Dikovics '30, had three to their credit. The summary: PRINCETON PENNSYLVANIA

Score—University of Pennsylvania 32.
Princeton University 22. Goals from floor—Schaaf 4, Broadbeck 2, Bonniwell 3, Lazar, Lobley for Pennsylvania; Carey 3, Robinson 2, Dikovics, Miles for Princeton, Goals from foul—Bonniwell 3, Schaaf 2, Broadbeck 2, Lazar 2, Lobley for Pennsylvania; Dikovičs 2, Carey 2, Robinson 2, Miles 2 for Princeton, Referee—Orsan A, Kinney, Yale, Ump're—F. X, Heep of Dartmouth, Time—Two 20m. periods.

## PHILADELPHIA TIED BY NEWARK SIX, 1-1

CANADIAN- IMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

Newark 1, Philadelphia 1 (overtime), The summarles:

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Newark, WINDSOT 5, Niagara 0.

KITCHENER DEFEATS NIAGARA
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
KITCHENER, Ont.—The Kitchener
Flying Dutchmen won their first
Canadian Professional Hockey League, surprised
the Philadelphia Arrows at the
Arena Wednesday night by holding
Coach Norman Shay's team to a
2-to-1 extra-period tie. By gaining
the single point, Philadelphia went
into a third-place team in the CanadianAmerican Hockey League, surprised
the Philadelphia Arrows at the
Arena Wednesday night by holding
Coach Norman Shay's team to a
2-to-1 extra-period tie. By gaining
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Andrews, the Arrow's light by holding
Coach Norman Shay's team to a
2-to-1 extra-period tie. By gaining
the single point, Philadelphia went
into a third-place the with the Boston team.
A crowd of 5000 attended.
Andrews, the Arrow's light by holding
Coach Norman Shay's team to a
2-to-1 extra-period tie. By gaining
the single point, Philadelphia went
into a third-place the with the Boston team.
A crowd of 5000 attended. satile center, scored the first goal in the opening period on a pass from Elmer. It came less than three min-utes after play started. Soon after the second period got under way, Wasnie right wing of the Newark sextet, scored on a fast pass from Denneny Then the rival teams battled bare

but without either being able to break through the strong defenses. PHILADELPHIA NEWARK

THREE GUNNERS TIE FOR FIRST PINEHURST, N. C.-Three Ohio guntwenty-second annual target tournamen here at the end of 200 targets. The leaders were G. A. Smith and C. A. Young of Springfield and C. A. Boger osers, while it was the second win in also broke 196 targets, but is ineligible for a prize.

# FENCERS SHOW

Greater Skill of Collegians in Junior Events Traced to Influence of Olympics

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

bouts.

E. L. Hill and Wallace A. Walker, members of the team of Yale University in the last intercollegiate champlonships, with F. E. Righeimer, captain of the fencing team, better known as a foils fencer, composed the winning team. They first scored a victory over the Fencers' Club of Philadelphia, made up of former members of the University of Pennsylvania teams, 5—1; then captured their semifinal round match from a trio of Princeton freshmen, listed as the Princeton freshmen, listed as the Princeton Fencing Association, 5—2. In the final round robin, Yale defeated New York University, 5—4, and then took five bouts of seven from the New York Athletic Club, for a score of 5—1, the other bout being a double touch.

alle d'armes of the Washington Square Fencers on Greenwich Street, of the year in the sense that the Square rencers on Greenway or population aspired to return to the the best fencing hall now open for population aspired to return to the these events, pending the opening of German fold, but it preferred "to the New York A. C. headquarters next submit to the occupation until 1935" ther teams listed as follows:

A. C., which had a first round defeated Fencers Club of New York, 5-4; while the second and third strips of the round were won by Yale University, which disposed of Prince-ton Fencing Association, 5-2, and by New York University, which caused

New York University in the first part could be raised to 15,000,000. The of the final round, with Captain Righeimer finally settling the battle when he won from Max Kapner in the final bout after a long encounter. But the new champions did much better been, nevertheless, for quite a while,

Jong.
E. L. Hill defeated Capriles, Grombach, de Jong.
F. E. Righeimer defeated Sorenson, had assumed such proportions that it

Kapner, Scovel.

New York University—Miguel A. de Capriles defeated Walker, Righeimer.

Eugene Sorenson defeated Hill.

Max Kapner defeated Hill.

New York Athletic Club—F. G. Scovel lost two bouts to Yale.

Lieut. J. V. Grombach double touched Walker

# CHASE AND HODDER

John P. Chase, center, and Clark Hodder, left wing, both former Harvard varsity players, was largely re-sponsible for the 4-to-0 victory which

period had opened, the third goal came 9m. 15s., later when Chase scored unassisted and Hodder ended the

UNIVERSITY MONCTON

UNIVERSITY MONCTON
Hodder, Bailey, lw....rw, Cole, Lane
Chase, Blaney, c...c, James Doncaster
Crosby, Clark, rw
W. Earl, Kerwin. Peeples
Perry, Pratt, Cole, ld....rd, Wilson
Fitzgerald, rd...ld, Edward Kerwin
Learnard, g....g, McKenzie
Score—University Club 4, Moncton
Atlantics 0. Goals—Chase 2, Hodder 2
for University. Referees—W. J. Stewart
and Morrissey. Time—Three 20m.
periods.

# STATE PUBLIC WORKS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CORVALLIS, Ore.—A plan to draw
up a new and practical athletic code,
with a uniform definition of amateurism throughout the country, is being
proposed by the National Student Federation of America, reports Grant McMillan '29, president of the Associated
Students of Oregon State Agricultural
College who has recently returned ion. The committee further recomnended that rights of individuals and
netitutions be clearly defined.

said to have consistently opposite to have
effected many beneficial changes,
times in order to spread out the

ATHLETES MUST PASS IN STUDIES
MADISON, Wis. (P)—Flunking freshmen athletes at the University of Wisconsin will not be awarded numerals and sweaters this year. The athletic council has ruled that none be awarded until semester grades are determined. Feb. 15. It is understood that between 35 and 45 have been recommended for numerals this year, in contrast to 77 in 1927.

# DEVELOPMENT

NEW YORK—The development of epee fencing among the students in the various universities, resulting from the Olympic Games last summer, was well illustrated Wednesday night as two of the three final teams contesting for the National Junior team championship with that weapon, came from Yale University and New York University, with the former coming University, with the former coming through the final victor in straight

other teams listed as follows:

New York University—Miguel A. de Capriles, Eugene Sorenson, Max Kapner, J. Sanford Saltus Club—Jacques O'Hana, Marcel Pasche, Edwin A. Dew. Princeton Fencing Association—J. F. Neary Jr., R. S. Matthews, J. V. Ferrer. Penn Athletic Club—Robert McRae, Daniel Gaudin, C. K. Kolb. Fencers Club of New York—J. G. Ely, Tracy Jaeckel, R. D. Elwell. Washington Square Fencers—Z. D. Guggenheim, Francesco Bianco, Armand de Clave.

Fencers Club of Philadelphia—H. S. Hettinger, Arthur Kaiser, Truesdalc Clark. Point Officers Club Living R. F. Services of the Value of this region. Noted the ostentatious efforts constantly made in Germany to kee

The first round strips were won as is between 650,000 and 800,000. Its New York University defeated Saltus France was given the exclusive

In the first semifinal round, New

great surprise by defeating the West Point Officers, which composed the Olympic modern Pentathlon team from the United States, 5—1. Yale had a hard struggle to defeat

the new champions did much better against the New York Athletic Club team, winning five bouts with the loss of only two, one on a double touch. The summaries: Yale University-Wallace A. Walker since the Franco-German defeated Sorenson, Kapner, Scovel, de cial Treaty of Aug. 17, 1927

against any attempt to weaken the customs union between the Saar and Denis de Jong defeated Righeimer.

# STARS OF CONTEST

Brilliant playing on the part of Capt. PHILADELPHIA

Briden, Meeking, lw.rw, Wasnie, Laroche Andrews, Sparrow, c. c., Denneny, Murray Elmer, Cahill, rw.lw, Quenneville, Gariepy Peters, Donnely, Id., rd, McVicar, Coutu Clark, Yankoski, rd. ....ld, Halderson Roberts, g. ....g. Lamontague Score—Philadelphia 1, Newark 1, Goals—Andrews for Philadelphia 2, Newark 1, Goals—Andrews for Philadelphia 2, Denneny for Newark, Referee—W. A. Shaver and Redvers McKenzie. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

years in which he has had charge of area on the first night's trial, accordpublic projects, Colonel Greene is ing to Grover A. Whalen, police comsaid to have consistently opposed missioner. Theater operators, who particularly in the method of han-

Many of his recommendations have ecome effective, including those for ings in Albany, Buffalo and New Streets established in the district, York City, thus freeing the State from increasing rentals of space for were restaurant owners and hotel were restaurant owners and hotel were restaurant owners are in the side.

# Keep Saar Out of Conference

French Would

commercial daily, point to

splendid field for Franco-German co operation, and he advocates the ner lation. If the League would assur western Europe, but to the whole Europe. A solution would then the settling of disputes. La Journe to make of the Saar a "sort of neu tral zone in the customs domain, and

President von Hindenberg on Jan 1, before the diplomatic body and the Government, declared that he welcomed the statement of the Chanpressure." The General Council of th if, in obtaining an earlier plebisci

age the collaboration of private Ger-

stantly made in Germany to kee ceton University—E. O. Kindler, Marvin, C. F. Hegner. York A. C.—F. G. Scovel, Lieut. Grombach, U. S. A., retired; Denis ing the question burning.

wealth, chiefly of coal, is enormous Saar Basin was to become an infe tory, and the Saar has as its lega five, appointed by the League of Na tions, of which one member is Frencand one a native of the Saar.

Alsace Ore Vital to Sanr The coal mines produce annually elicited a protest, from the Chambre de Commerce Franco-Sarroise and 220 French chambers of commerce,

France purchases abroad 20,000,000 tons of coal annually, and the coal resources of the Saar are extremely valuable. On the other hand, the iron ore of Alsace-Lorraine is vital to the industries of the Saar. An international steel agreement takes in the Saar and is another bridge between French and German heavy interests. The Saar undoubtedly profits by its free commercial concourse with France, but France could scarcely wish for a diminishing of the great purchases made each year by the Saar Basin. The people in the Saar, being Germans, would prefer to be under the German flag, but it would seem that if, in 1935, they were willing to sacrifice some nationalism for commercial ends and on behalf of a greater internationalism, they would stand to profit from government by an international administration as is now the case. German and French interests will be so interlocked by 1935 as to make any rude separation

harmful to the economic situation of the Saar. This is, then, in a few words the state of affairs at the moment. What move the German Government will make in the matter through the experts or conciliation commissions is not known, but the French reply, which may be anticipated, is ready

### TRAFFIC SPEEDED BY THEATER ZONE

Taxicab drivers, who were forced to refrain from turns on "through" necessary bureaus and departments. men whose places are in the side streets, who declared that the elimigive it a complete trial.

# J. C. Neely, Princeton Club, defeated J. C. Neely, Princeton Club, defeated J. C. Neely, Princeton Club, 18-14, 15-8. | A. W. Mile, W. Mile, M. Mi Uniform Definition of Amateur GREENE AGAIN HEADS

NEW YORK (#)—W. F. Hoppe, former balkline billiard champion, increased his lead over John Layton of St. Louis, three-cushion title holder, in their 400-point three-cushion match by taking the sixth block, 50 to 48, making a clean sweep for the day. Hoppe raised his margin to eight points. He now leads, 300 to 292. The block went 67 innings, with high runs of five for Hoppe and seven for Layton. Hoppe won the afternoon block Wednesday by 50 points to 45 in 65 innings. Hoppe had three runs of six and one of five, while Layton had a high run of seven and several of three.

The code revision was presented to The code revision was presented to the national meeting by the National Committee on Athletics, of which M. A. Cheek Jr. '26, former Harvard football star, is chairman. The plan, if accepted, is expected to be adopted by every conference and individual institution in the country. Any school not adopting it is to be boycotted in athletics.

The lack of a uniform definition of amateurism leads to injustice to ath-

jobs and like factors, were declared in need of concerted attention and ac-

NEW YORK-Rowland B. Haines

or every conference and individual institution in the country. Any school not adopting it is to be boycotted in athletics.

The lack of a uniform definition of amateurism leads to iniustice to athletes in some cases and lax rules in others. There being no organization with the scope and standing to formulate rules and definitions, the athletic committee voted that the student federation, being representative of all parts of the country, is the natural association from which action should come. The committee on athletics recommend that the student federation in the student federation in the rules and definitions. The score was 15—12, 15—17. The speed of the new courts were greatly to the advantage of the championshin. The score was 15—12, 15—17. The speed of the new courts were federation, being representative of all parts of the country, is the natural association from which action should come. The committee on athletics recommend that the student federation in the recommend that the student federation in the student feather fourth round match. By agreement the match was staged on the new feather fourth round match. By agreement fourth round match as staged on the new feather fourth round match was staged on the new feather fourth round match. By agreement fourth round match was staged on the new feather fourth round match was staged on the new feather fourth round match was staged on the new feather fourth round match was staged on the new feather fourth round match was staged on the new feather fourth round match was staged on the new feather fourth round match was staged on the new feather fourth round match was staged on the new feather fourth round match was staged on the new feather fourth round mat

# General Classified

decritacments under this heading appear all editions of The Christian Science Moni-Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space lines. An application blank and two tree of reference are required from these advertise under a Rooms To Let or a attention Wanted heading.

FOR SALE HARRIS TWEED-High class handwoven sports material; aristocrat of tweed for golf & outdoor wear, direct from makers; suit lengths by mail, postage paid; samples frec. NEWALL, 328 Stornoway, Scotland.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS BUFFALO ROBES—One 5% 16, two 415, all especially beautiful, dark in color, Indian tanned, animal shaped, perfect specimens; one Hudson Bay Wolf, 6 skins, all beautifully lined and in perfect condition. MRS. C. F. HILL, 609 Cornell Rd., Pasadena, Calif. WA, 6562.

REAL ESTATE PASADENA SELECTED REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS MRS. MONTGOMERY, with DICKEY & COY
Pasadena, California
137 North Marengo Ave. Tel. 7189

Pasadena Rentals Complete lists of furnished or unfur-nished houses with prices, descriptions and photographs mailed on request. Write your Requirements.

Dotten-Van Houten Co. PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 30 N. Los Robles Wakefield 2156

WAREHOUSE SPACE WE have warehouse space to lease up to 50,000 square feet; good building; central location; Penna, siding; reasonable. THE KUTSCHBACH-MeNALLY CO., Columbus, O.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Capital and Services

AM seeking the right opportunity of investing capital and services in a sound business for expansion purposes. The enterprise must be high class and stand careful investigation. I have had 20 years of successful business experience. At present am president of a company, but for good reasons desire to change my activity. Address, giving full particulars and details, to Box R-1. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. Y.)
Overlooking Hadson, Palisades; ideal
for perinanent and fransient; refined, quiet
guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres
ground; flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food;
no dancing; quick commuting; garage;
ownership management; reasonable. 390
North Broadway, Yonkers. Nepperhan 881.
Booklet.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED WANTED—Country home for boy 16 needing special care; can pay \$15 weekly. ANEKSTEIN, 170 West 81st St., New York City.

DRESSES

Tatroducing irresistible hand-made dresses for children. Embroidered and smocked in unusual designs. \$3.00 to \$6.50. Sizes 2 to 12. 230 Boylston St., Boston.

DRESSMAKING DRESSMAKING—Coats, wraps, afternoon and evening gowns (made to order). NELSON, 1826 66th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. Utrecht

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ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Office positions for Men and Women
Cortlandt 2335-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. C.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush
enue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632. FLORENCE SPENCER — High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stemographers, clerks, 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0000 and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080. MISS ARNSON AGENCY — Governesses, in-nus' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 verside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 51, New York City.

SAMUEL PEACE, Inc. gh-grade office positions for men and women John St., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 7846-7847 FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

OSTON—Gray sheared lamb coat; worn onths; size 16; \$40. MISS HART, B. B. After 6, Kenmore 6104. GIFT SHOP

THE MOTTO SHOP UNUSUAL GIFTS, FRAMING, GREETING CARDS 70 W. 51st St. N. Y. C. Tel. Circle 3406

HAIRDRESSERS ALICE W. RICHARDSON
JOAN LINCOLN
Eugene Permanent Waves
Vspon Shampoos, Marcel Waves
pon Skin Cleanser, \$1.00 a Bottle
tilugton Ave., Boston
Ken. 6150

HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice L. ornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, ass. Marceling a specialty. HELP WANTED

ATTENDANT—Man or woman for young man requiring complete care; Christian Scientis preferred. P. O. Box 2033, Atlantic City, N. J. HELP WANTED - MEN

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeping, audits, tax re-rts, several days each month; answer own ndwriting. Box D-0. The Christian Science onitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. CHEF wanted for large club in Toronto, nt.; must be well recommended. Apply by ther, giving all particulars, to The Christian dence Monitor, 500 Dominion Building, 465 by Street, Toronto, Ont. EXECUTIVE SALES MANAGER-To assum

(XECUTIVE SALES MANGER—To assume rgs of large established Long Island real te brokerage organization; opportunity to ome firm member; compensation participabasis; requirements mature age, well edded, expert in sales and management; real ted evelopment and construction experience foll. 8. M. MAYER, 323 Merrick Road, brook, Long Island.

Lynbrook, Long Island.

SALES ASSOCIATE in well-known real state office seeks a middle-aged successful business man who has achieved independence, a man who values his reputation and who will appreciate building a clientele in a dignified business manner selling real estate; must be man of substance, whose past record will stand searching serutiny; commission. S. M. MAYER, 323 Merrick Road, Lynbrook, Long island.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN MOTHER'S HELPER-White, educated, red, young woman wanted, who is thoroughly qualified to assist in care of infant boy and qualified to assist in care of infant boy and 4-year-old girl and help with chamber work in happy, considerate family living in suburban partment with every convenience; give expe-cience, references, religion and salary expected, spartment 1-A. 806 Bronx River Road, Bronx-ille, N. I. Telephone Oakwood 1482. sille, N. Y. Telephone Oakwood 1482.

SECRETARY AND ASSISTANT TO REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVE—Prominent Long Island firm desires secretary who has had thorough experience and can assist in all branches of wors; knowledge of budgeting, bookkeeping, stenography essential; splendid future and environment; state salary, experience and references in letter. Box M-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

**JEWELERS** 

Local Classified Advertising

HOMES WITH ATTENTION GREEN PASTURES GREENWICH, CONN,
Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosph
open fires; best home table and service;
tention if desired; 45 minutes by express f
New York; 5 minutes walk from station;
posite church; 2 blocks from shops yet qu
high elevation. Telephone 8770 Greenw
Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milb
Ave.

Tenacre. Inc. Tel. PRINCETON 755 Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE. HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

FLUSHING, LONG ISLAND New Beech Tree Apartment New Beech I ree Apartment
SIX-STORY ELEVATOR

36-20 Parsons Blvd, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

(450 feet South of Northern Blvd.)
In a refined, quiet neighborhood within
easy walking distance of Main Street Station, Long Island Railrond, subway to
avery section of Greater City, shopping
center and theaters.

Unusually well built, sound-deadened
walls and floors (very important for your
comfort); latest decoration, three to five
closets and a cedar closet, dining alcove,
radio outlet, numerous base plugs, incinerator. erator.
VERY ATTRACTIVE EXTERIOR
Richly furnished foyer. Suites of 2 to 5
rooms. 3-room apartment from \$70 up.

WM. B. PETERSON CARL A. JOHNSON Builders and Owners Phone Independence 5153 MOVING AND STORAGE

J. J. MARTIN Movers and Packers

PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE WEEKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILA-DELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS, goods insured in transit. 4160 Washington St., Boston. Parkway 0180. OFFICES TO LET N. Y. C. (Grand Central District)—Practitioner will share beautiful front office morning or evening hours. Tel. Longacre 9150 afternoons

NEW YORK CITY-Practitioner will rent part time very attractive office. Room 1201, 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798. PAINTING AND DECORATING WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y. — Painting, decorating, carpentry. T. HARVEY, Tel. Larchmont 2230.

PAYING GUESTS Bills Diew CANTON, MASS. (Near Boston)

A Home for those who are accustomed to the refinements and comforts of life.

Tel. Canton 0402-R SILVER BIRCHES Lake Renkonkoma, Long Island Open all the year. Home-like surround ings for rest, study, and recreation. Phone Renkonkoma 16

PUBLIC NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS HEARING ON DETERMINATIONS OF THE BOOT AND SHOE CUT STOCK AND FINDINGS WAGE BOARD.

The Minimum Wage Commission hereby gives notice of a public hearing on the determinations of the wage board established to recommend minimum rates of wages for women and girls employed in the boot and shoe cut stock and findings occupation\* in Massachusetts. This hearing will be held on Thursday, February 7th. at 8 p. m. in Room 472, the State House.

Following are the determinations of the Boot and Shoe Cut Stock and Findings Wage Board as to the minimum rate for female employees in the industry:

1. For employees of ordinary ability, \$14.65 a week. Fig. 60 a week.

For beginners, seventeen years of age and over with less than three months' experience, not less than \$12.00 a week; inexperienced workers under seventeen years of age, not less than \$10.00 a week dring the first three months and after that, not less than \$12.00 a week.

An employee shall be deemed of ordi-nary ability who has reached the age of seventeen years and has had at least three months' experience in the occupation. 4. That these recommendations shall be come effective on or about April 1, 1929. \*The occupation includes the manufacture of such products as counters and innersoles, short trimmings and ornments, stays, leather and fibre heels, shanks and rands, and similar lines.

RADIO SERVICE

NEW YORK CITY—For Bronx Radio Service Call Dayton 3225 Repairing Sets (all makes), expert mechanics

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE ENGLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY Ideal home, 320 Liberty Road; ground 100x150; 14-room house garage; hot water heat, large sun porch. Telephone 540-J.

sun porch. Telephone 540-3.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I.—Comfortable house, 6 large rooms sun room, attle room, all modern improvements; large garage; grounds 60 by 100, trees, hedge, abundant planting; restricted section; good neighborhood; convenient to stores and station; \$11,500. X-7. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. SCARSDALE, N. Y.



Village of Hon ELIZABETH LOCKE (Realtor)

ROOMS AND BOARD THE FORBES

3 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NEW YORK CITY Single, double rooms, newly decorated, with and without bath; reasonable. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—A home with private family, Christian Scientists preferred, for gentleman 40 years old, requiring some attention; \$50 month; near or in Philadelphia. B-11, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. ROOMS TO LET

HEMPSTEAD, L. I. — Comfortable, warm room, suitable for two gentiemen or businesse couple; convenient R. R. station and bus. K. HILE, 63 Greenwich St. Tel. Hemp. 45-J. NEW YORK CITY—Small family of re-finement desire a paying guest for large room; business person preferred; references required and given. Call Cathedral 9089. N. Y. C., 600 W. 140th, Apt. 8-Nicely furnished single room, wardrobe closet, running water; all conveniences; rensonable. Edgecombe 9267.

NEW YORK CITY, 984 West End (106 St.)

-Homelike, comfortable, sunny; couple or gentleman; single room \$7. Academy \$751. N. Y. C., 228 West 75th—Attractive light room, southern exposure, kitchenette, plant suitable one-two. HOLMES, Endicott 2298. N. Y. C., 178th (1366 St. Nicholas)—Clean, heated, elevator; kitchen privilege; \$7.50-\$0. Phone moralings, Wash. Hts. 0309.

NEW YORK CITY, 937 Faile St.—Nicely furnished room, private, for 1 or 2; conven-lently located. Phone Intervale 6829. PHILADELPHIA, Hotel Lenoir, 1119 Walnut St.—Attractive rooms, hot and cold water, private baths; permanent or transient guests. ROCHESTER, N. Y., 68 Hamilton St.—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; clean, com-fortable; reasonable; walking distance to up-town. MRS. BONNY DARLING in charge. ROCHESTER, N. Y., 200 Alexander St.— Pleasant furnished rooms; permanent and transient guests; tray service if wanted. Mon-roe 6005-J.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Furnished room, private family: West High section; board if desired; near Genesee trolley. 547 Flint St. SUNNY large front, newly decorated; 20 minutes by subway to Grand Central; 37. Phone Newtown 6553.

SOLOISTS

BOLOIST—Desires church position (Christian Scientists preferred!) New York City or vicinity; until recently was soloist for 4 years in Pittsburgh. SEORGE KIRK, 241 Sherman Ave., N. Y. C., or Tel. Lorraine 5315.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN EXECUTIVE with successful record in printing industry and other industrial lines, rocational advice, professional, commercial, trades, industrial surveys, etc., desires consection where he can take charge or will assist man of affairs who seeks relief from business burdens; available on short notice. Address Box W-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City, CENTY MAN. GENTLEMAN offers services as reader-com-panion (Christian Scientist preferred). Sus-quebanna 0006. SMITH, Apt. 6-W, 202 W. 86th St., New York City. SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN

COMPETENT COOK—Desire position, city or country, Box K-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. MIDDLE-AGED woman offers her serv-eices as companion or attendant to one needing care or care of child. Box D-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madi-son Ave.. New York City. \*REFINED middle-aged lady desires position as attendant to lady, gentleman or children needing loving care; free to travel. Box P-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, well edu SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, well edu-cated, able correspondent, capable assuming re-sponsibility; efficient, varied technical, finan-cial lines; exercise sound judgment; take charge small office; salary \$40 per week. Box F-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS ACCOMPANIST and coach; songs and opera; plano lessons. VIRGINIA HOLMES, 228 West 75th, Endicott 2298, New York City. ELEANOR CUMINGS
PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST, TEACHER
Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City,
Larchmont, N. Y.: Bronxville, N. Y. Address; Gramatan Parkways, Pondfield Road
West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0288 mornings before 10 o'clock. TEACHER will coach elementary grade work, music: afternoons, evenings; 3 years evening the child sociology. Box V-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

USED CARS FRANKLIN SEDAN
LATE 1927 model 11b, speedometer rea
2800 miles, motor reconditioned, paint
upholstery excellent condition; price \$1250.
Front St., Weymouth, Mass. Weymouth 0440

VOCAL INSTRUCTION KATHARINE LA SHECK, Contralto Teacher of the Art of Singing 189 North Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

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Charming Spring Styles in \*Surimprime Prints

Dark backgrounds with tracery of leaves and flowers greatly enhance this exclusive group of frocks for the larger woman requiring sizes 36 to 46.

\*French for Supreme. WATKIN'S ART &

FURNITURE STORE We are supplying furniture for the new "Beach Hotel." Can't we be of service to you? Prices most moderate.

68 Cannon St., opposite Post Office Phone Barnum 3501 Jewelers and Silversmiths

G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc. Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced

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FOSTER SYSTEM CO. 52nd January Sale Starts Jan. 4th Average Markdown of 20% FOSTER BESSE STORE

Connecticut

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2404 Main St. Phones 2-0467-2-5697

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If it's insurance, we have it! Studio Gift Shop open daily Baskets Lamps
Butterfly Shades and Novelties
MRS. A. D. FRANCIS



Beautiful Cut Steel Buckles Hand Bags and Hosiery

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**MERIDEN** The Margarette Shoppe of Modern Corsetry

Special Combination Models for the Woman Who Is Not Slender NOVELTY LINGERIE—MUNSINGWEAR HOSIERY

Tel. 3851 79 Grove St., Upstairs **GREENBACKER** Quality Flowers

Tel. 724 Meriden

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Stand, 100th St. and Jamaica Ave.
Jameatown—The Humphrey House; Mason
News Co., 122 Cherry St.; Hotel Jamestown
News Stand: Hotel Samuels News Stand.

Katnas, Frank Cambaids

CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport—Bridgeport News Co., 24-250 Midk—Frank C. Gross, 322 Hope St. h—Union News Stand; P. & A. Bres-80 Greenwich Ave.; Marks Bros., 42 rich Ave.; The Quill, 34 East Put-Greenwich Ave.; 12s daylum St.; Fos-nam Ave. lartford—Bonc Hotel, 320 Asylum St.; Fos-ter's Shop, 697 Main St.; Steinmeyer's Shop, 31 Pearl St.; Palmer's Store, Asylum and High Sts.; Jim's, 105 Asylum St.; Union News Stand, N. Y., N. H. & H. B. R. Station; Jack Bermin's News Stand, Main and State Sts. deriden—Jepson's Book Store, 47 Colony St. Katonah—Frank Gumboldt.
Katonah—Frank Gumboldt.
Kenmure—Kenmore Book Shop. 2827 Delaware
Ave.; Geo. W. Annis. 2890 Delaware Ave.,
Corner Lincoln Blvd.; Cardine Lautman's
News Stand. 1297 Kenmore Ave.
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New Haven—A. R. Norman News Stand. 1132
Chapel St.; Powell News Stand. Powell
Bidg.; Hotel Taft News Stand; P. J.
Ring. 217 Elm St.; Union News Stand,
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Station.
New London—The Bookshop, Inc.
New Milford—P. M. Cassidy.
Norwalk—The Benedict News Co.
Ridgedeld—H. J. Myers News Stand, 36 Main
St. Malvern, L. I.—Louis Heimer, opposite Station.

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Medina—F. W. Curvin, 420 Main St.
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Mount Vernon—The News Stand.
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Station: Pelham Station: Vito Federici.
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Nassau, L. I.—Union News Stand.
New Hill, L. I.—Murray Hill News Co.
Nassau, L. I.—Union News Stand.
New Holder Park L. I.—Frank Rosenberg,
Post Office News Stand.
New Haven & Hartford R. R. Station:
Union News Stands, Webster Assault
North Ave. Stations, N. Y. W. A. S.
New York City—The Christian Science Monitor is for sale at more than 220 surface news
atands in Greater New York: at the Grand
Central. Pennsylvania and Hudson Terminals, and at all Christian Science Reading
Rooms
Nyack—Oscar Seaman's News Stand.

St Rockville-F. A. Randall's News Stand. South Norwalk-Union News Stand. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Station. Stamford-Union News: Harry Karn's News Stand. 411 Main St.; Springdale News Co., 199 Main St.

25 Myrtle Ave.; Service News Co., 199 Main St.

Yaterbury-Villano News Stand. 2 Exchange Place est Hartford-Kottenhoff's Store, 959 Farm-

ington Ave.

NEW YORK
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W. J. Caulson & Co., State St. and Broadway: Union News Stand No. 1. N. Y. C. R.
R. Station; Hotel Welllugron News Stand,
136 State St.; Wemple's News Stand, 147
Madison Ave: DeWitt Clinton Hotel News
Stand; D. S. Olcott Stationery Store, 57
Second St. Market St.

Auburn - W. L. Piper, 6 Dill St.; Koon Bros.,

Auburn - W. L. Piper, 6 Dill St.; Koon Bros., 6 State St.

Baldwin L. I.—M. Hartman, 11 South Grand
Ave.

Bayside, L. I.—J. B. Adelatein: H. Gelbaum.

Binghampton—Kenyon's News Stand, Binghampton Press Bidg.

Bronxville—Union: News Stand. N. Y. C.

R. R. Station: The Pondfield Shop. 76 Poncfield Rd.

Buffalo—Union News Co., New York Central
Station: Statler Hotel. Niagara Scuare:
Lafagette Hotel, Washington and Clinton
Sts.; Buffalo Hotel, Washington and Swan
Sts.; Ford Hotel, Washington and Swan
Sts.; Ford Hotel, Delaware Ave. and Cary
Sts.; Hotel Touraine, 274 Delaware Ave.;
Hotel Lenox. 140 North St.: F Lorenzo,
Main and Perry Sts.; L. Ranallo Main and
Exchange Sts.; Joe Mullin, Main and Swan
Sts.; F. Tomasuls, Main and Court Sts.; Leo
Riforcieto, Main and Court Sts.; Anton
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Station. Baldwin L. L.-M. Hartman, 11 South Grand Station.

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obbs Ferry—Union News Stand, N.Y.J.R.R.

ouglaston, L. I.: O. Held

ast Rockaway, L. I. L.—J. Friedman. East

Rockaway R.—R. Station: J. Friedman Main mira-Main Street Book Store. 112 North Main M.

1º Rockaway, L. I.-M Majvin, Motr Are.:

1º Rockaway, L. I.-M Majvin, Motr Are.:

1º Rockaway, I. Rosen

1º Rosen

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1º Perlimiter, Batton Place: Murray Hill News

Co. 311 Madison Are.

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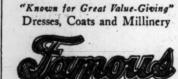
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Odds and Ends

Coal Imports

oming from the United States.

Attanta Constitution: A paper at Danville, Ill., is being printed on cornstalk newsprint. If the farmer feeds his paper to his cows the publisher will not only be obliged to entertain his subscribers but make the cows content.

Railroads

Railroad mileage in the United States is in excess of 250,000 miles, more than 10 times the distance

around the globe. In 1928 there were more than \$22,000,000,000 in railroad

Arkansas Gazette: No doubt there are lingo lexicographers who know the exact shades of difference between hooey, hokum, blah, baloney, applesauce and banana oil.

Early Bell Founding

Detroit Free Press: Although the farmer is said to be growing more businesslike, it is hard to imagine him stopping the thresh-ing machine to go into a confer-

Wattle vs. Mimosa

Detroit News: It is said radio broadcasting has already added 500 words to the language. This is exclusive of mispronunciations of old ones.

The Boston Light

The Boston Light, which was established in 1716, is believed to be

the oldest lighthouse in the United

Indianapolis News: Hooking the cruiser bill and farm relief measure together may result in the authorization of a few prairie

Chicle

Chewing gum is made from chicle," obtained from the nase-

erry tree of tropical South America.

Passing Show: "Australia may crow yet," says a cricket writer. I should love to see a kanga-rooster.

Mexican Border Line

Life: There's nothing timid about the talkies, they squeak for themselves.

Abyssinta

wherever they were wanted.

The early bellfounders of England

securities outstanding.

The Annual January

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

WATERTOWN

Sale of
Hartmann Trunks
now in progress

Although Canada possesses nearly one-fifth of the world's coal supply, she is not producing half the coal which is annually consumed within her borders. In 1926, for example, Canada imported 51.7 per cent of the coal consumed, over 16,000,000 tons

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BROADWAY MARKET Telephones 6563-8111-8112 G. H. Luithle, Prop. 359 So. Broadway The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are

1. What salary do the members of the French Chamber of Deputies

2. What industries have been given special exemption from the anti-

3. What was the only subject that interested Harry Lauder in his school days?-The Home Forum ...... 10

4. What is the difference in the Anglo-Saxon and French use of the word "convenient"?-Word a Day..... 5. What is the newest type of bracelet?-Fashions Page...... 10

6. What noted dramatist has written a play about Lindbergh?-Edi-7. What has been the effect of installment buying, according to Roger W. Babson?—Sayings .....

8. When does a "bill" become an Act of Parliament in Great Britain? -Odds and Ends...... 10 9. What king was known as the "Grand Monarque"?-Book Page ..... 10 

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Lenity

were often peripatetic artificers who traveled about the country setting Although this word is not as freup temporary foundries to cast bells quently used as "mercy," it indicates gentleness of disposition which the latter word cannot properly claim. The Latin lenis means "soft" or "mild," and in this word we realize sympathy for others regardless of wrong which may appear to have been done to ourselves. It denotes a big-heartedness, a clemency and tenderness, a taking into consideration There are about 450 species of the struggle which many people seem acacia which grow in the warmer re-gions of the globe. Various Aus-

to have to keep their balance. Lenity characterizes its posse tralian species are known as "wattle" and are closely allied to the "mimosa" as having a mild disposition, but it also credits him with an understanding of those whose lot may be hard.
Lenity does not always advocate
pardon, but it does favor gentleness
of treatment and a humane consideration of all the facts in a cas Lenience and lenity are often interchanged; the former, however, is more frequently used describing the charitableness of a specific act, while lenity suggests a disposition rather than an occasion. It is akin to the

large term "humanity."
The first syllable is accented len'-i-ty; e sounding as in end, i as in it, y as in fancy. "Lenity will operate with greater force, in most instances, than rigor."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

What They Say

H. G. Wells: "Militarist nationalism has thwarted our hopes for 10 long years and will continue to thwart them until men arise to grip and choke it."

Channing Pollock: "My plea is to take drama out of the hands of the police reporter and give it back to

J. Elmer Morgan: "Newspapers have made a significant gain during the past year by refusing to play up scandals as extensively as formerly." The Rev. Minot Simons: "America has the foundation for a noble civilization, but it must build the structure

and that structure must be spiritual. Charles M. Schwab: "Wealth and everything else count for nothing be-side the hearty handshake of old

James C. Young: "Travel in Europe is veering rapidly from the earth to the air, particularly between the international capitals."

Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien: "Discipline proves that the welfare of all depends upon the reliability of

A Quotation for Today

friends.'

MY principal method for defeating error and heresy is by establishing the truth. One proposes to fill a bushel with tares—now if I can fill it first with wheat, I may defy his attempts.

-JOHN NEWTON

# Christianity was adopted in Abys-sinia in the fourth century. The Children's Corner

gave them to her with a bow

# Sunset Stories

Chilly Pansy

VERY cold day it was—very nice little girl-pansy in a pretty blue cold indeed. Sharp little icicles dress. But where is your mother?"

"She got picked," chattered the making fringes along the upstairs window ledges. Little icicles pansy.

that giggled and kicked their heels and made saucy remarks about the people walking underneath.

The caterpillar was very kind. So he quickly squirmed out of his yellow fur coat and wrapped it around In the garden everything was covered up with leaves very warm and comfortable — everything but one



A Caterpillar, Wrapped Warm Inside His Big Fur Coat, Came

small pansy. The pansy was growing off in one corner where, in the sum-mer, the rose lived. Oh, she was chilly! The wind blew her little purple skirts about and she shivered and chattered her teeth. December is no time for a pansy to be out without her mittens on. And this pansy had no mittens on hood or even a coat to keep her warm. All of her pansy-family had been picked and taken into the big warm house. But the lady - who - lives - in - the - big -house hadn't seen this little blue bit of a pansy. She was too tiny.

So now here she was all alone in the garden blowing on her fingers and jumping around to get warm. But what chance has a pansy in a velvet dress against the North Wind A yellow caterpillar wrapped up warm inside his big fur coat, came humping along. He had all his over-shoes on and his black cap (knit by his wife) and all his pairs of mittens (knit by his aunties) and his biggest muffler (knit by his Cousin Mary). And still he had to hurry. It was so cold!

"Why what are you doing here without your coat?" asked the caterpillar in great surprise.
"I'm cold," was all the pansy could "My gracious goodness sakes alive,"

said the kind caterpillar. "Such a

Suddenly, he came upon the pansy

Mrs. Caterpillar was very much surprised to see him without his coat, but when she heard the whole story she hugged him and called him "John, "We must go and get her and brute?" bring her home with us," said she. They hurried back to the little

pansy who was singing gayly, warm in Mr. Caterpillar's fur coat. "Come, my dear," said Mrs. Caterpillar. They took her hands and pulled her feet out of the mud and then they went running off, hand-inhand, to the Caterpillars' neat little

the pansy.
"Oh, thank you, thank you," said leaf house. she, and snuggled down into its soft depths. Then Mr. John D. Catter-Three little baby caterpillars were waiting for them and squeaked with joy when they saw the pretty blue pillar took off one pair of his mittens pansy. The pansy sat by the fire and held them all three in her arms. and one pair of his overshoes and "Thank you, thank you," called the pansy. But the caterpillar was al-ready halfway home.

They were very nice and soft to hold. And she sang to them till the little kittenpillars fell fast asleep.





had to do all the talking

Then we had to listen to a long right arole about Raggedy sin's ride in an airplane, which didn't interest us much —

# In Lighter Vein

Not Inscrutable

A Negro preacher, taken to task by one of his elders for dealing with subjects which, the latter said, were inscrutable, replied, with dignity: "I am here, sah, to unscrew de unscrewtable!"—Tit-Bits.

In the Shadow

Wife: "Why is it so dark in this street all at once?" Small Car Driver: "It is all right, darling, we have driven under a large truck."—De Wahre Jakob (Berlin).

Never the Same Thing Twice "What's the use of my going back to school; Mother?" asked little Tommy. "Teacher never sticks to what she says."

"Now, Tommy, what do you mean?"
"Why, one lesson she told us four and one make five; now she says three and two make five."



Playgoer (apologetically to famous ayer on tour): "Excuse me, I saw you at St. George's Hall last night, and en-Joyed your performance very much indeed. I regretted to see so many people going out before it was over." Actor: "Oh, I don't really mind an audience going out. It's only when they don't come in that I'm annoyed."

Recipe for Apology "Deacon Brown and the pastor dropped in last night and I didn't

ave a thing in the house to eat!" "What did you do? Give them what you had and then make an apology?" "Well, I couldn't do that last— you can't make any kind of dessert without sugar and I was out of sugar. "You Again" "I read with interest and amuse-

ment the story (Jan. 5) told on her-

self by one of your representatives in England about how she bumped

into a display dummy and tendered a prefuse apology before she realized her mistake," writes J. H. T., San Antonio, Tex. He adds: "I was at once reminded of a similar incident that actually happened to the late Professor Blackie of Edinburgh University over 40 years ago. He was a renowned scholar and author. Late one winter afternoon he was returning home from the lecture room in the gathering dusk, engaged as usual in some abstruse problem and his eyes on the ground—when in crossing the

public square he bumped into a cow standing in the path. "Stopping abruptly and raising his hat, he ejaculated confusedly, 'I beg pardon, Madame,' accompanying his pology with a polite bow.

"The very next afternoon he had a similar experience, but this time he he exclaimed, 'Is that you again, you



the Sunny Hours Leading the Way

London

Record only

HE was a rough-haired dog, and when she first came into the household she seemed so hostile that the family named her "Snap." When her first litter of pupples arrived, her attitude became so threatening, greeting with bared teeth and low growls even those who brought her food, that the children were forbidden to go near her.
One morning the baby of two years
was missing, and after a fruitless
search through the house, a sudden thought of alarm seized the mother and she rushed down the garden to the dog's kennel. There seated in the straw was the baby with a lapful of sprawling pupples, while outside whining softly, stood Snap. As the

a little voice saying in beguiling tones, "All right, Napple dear, I won't hurt them."

At her mother's anxious call, the

other neared the kennel she heard

At her mother's anxious call, the little one turned the pupples out of her lap, and obediently crawled out of the kennel, whereupon Snap, with a yelp of joy, sprang forward, and bestowing a grateful lick on the rosy little face, was in a moment among her babies, nosing and licking them over with every sign of delight. Needless to say, whenever the baby could evade the grown-ups she was to be found with the pupples, where she held undisputed sway. It soon followed, of course, that the confidence Snap reposed in the child was gradually extended to the rest of the family, until the dog's name was the only recollection anyone had of a once ugly disposition.

### The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

# **EDITORIALS**

### The Indian Enigma

THERE is proceeding today in India a debate the ultimate consequences of which are likely to have a profound effect on the history not only of India itself but of the whole world. For when the British Government, in 1917, announced that the purpose of the British Raj was to develop responsible government in India as rapidly as possible, it committed itself to the task of introducing drastic changes into an Oriental country of enormous size without that destruction of individual liberty or those manifestations of war, revolution, or tyranny which have so often characterized such endeavors elsewhere, as in Russia after the late war, or more recently in Fascist Italy or China.

An understanding of what is going on in India today is only possible in the light of the central political facts about India. India contains nearly 320,000,000 inhabitants. It has more races and languages than Europe. It has never been united except under an autocracy. It has never had self-governing institutions outside the village panchayats. It has no common language. Its people are mainly adherents of Hinduism or Muhammadanism, the Hindus numbering about 220,000,000 and the Muhammadans about 70,000,000. One-third of India is governed by some hundreds of hereditary princes who form no part of British India and refuse to be brought in any way under the control of an Indian Assembly. The problem is to introduce responsible government into such a country without war, or revolution, or breaking up the unity of the country itself.

In 1920 the new Indian Constitution was brought into existence. An electorate, totaling about 5,000,000 people for the whole of India, was enrolled. Legislatures were elected with unofficial majorities in each of the nine provinces to which were delegated certain of the powers of government while control over the rest was kept in British hands. An All-Indian Assembly was elected by the provinces with more restricted powers. A large proportion of both the provincial and the Indian executive councils was filled by Indian ministers, and the topmost branch of the Indian Civil Service, previously almost wholly British

in composition, was largely Indianized. Unfortunately, perhaps, this immense step forward had to be taken at a moment when Indian opinion, like world opinion, had not yet recovered from the strain and propaganda of war era. If such reforms ha duced before the war it is certain that they would have been welcomed with enthusiasm by even the most advanced of Indian politicians. As it was, influenced partly by the war-time slogans of the allies, partly by the Bolshevist propaganda of social revolt, partly by Mahatma Gandhi's rejection of Western industrial civilization as enslaving and materialistic, the reformed Constitution was rejected by the more extreme wing, and the Non-Cooperation movement was inaugurated. The new Constitution, therefore, has never received a full trial.

The Constitution itself, however, made provision that after ten years a commission should be set up to report to Parliament as to what changes, if any, should be made in the light of its practical working. That commission, known as the Simon Commission, is now in India taking evidence in association with committees appointed by the Indian legislatures though the extreme nationalist sections have refused cooperation on the ground that no Indian was a member of the commission. The advent of the commission, however, has naturally led to intense political activity in India, and within the last few weeks political conventions of great importance, as showing the elements and movements in Indian political opinion, have taken place.

The Congress Party, which, in the main, represents the left wing movement among the Hindus, has pronounced under Mahatma Gandhi's initiative in favor of full "dominion status" by the end of 1929, and failing that for complete independence. The Liberals, a body of moderates, also mainly Hindu in composition, have proclaimed dominion status as their immediate objective. The Muhammadans have met and declared that no constitution would be acceptable to them which did not give Muhammadan minorities separate communal representation in the legislatures and protect their majority rights in provinces where they were in a majority. Meanwhile the Indian princes have reaffirmed their determination to have nothing to do with any Indian democratic assembly and at the same time to require their old treaties with the British Government to be respected.

The problem which thus confronts the Simon Commission is about as difficult as any which could confront statesmanship. It is easy enough to construct a theoretic paper constitution for India. The nationalist politicians have shown that they can do this. But the practical problem is to establish a form of government which will transfer real responsibility to Indians, which will satisfy the conflicting aspirations and fears of Hindus and Muhammadans, which will fit in with the states of the ruling princes, which will be adequately representative of the more than 300,000,000

Indian people, and which will work sufficiently, justly and efficiently to safeguard any advanced form of government in a country as immense, as divided, and as politically inexperienced as India. The report of the Simon Commission, that will attempt to set forth the solution which should be applied to this complicated problem, will be awaited with the greatest interest.

### Pinchot for the Cabinet

THERE could be no better appointee as Secretary of the Interior than Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania. If, at first sight, it may be feared that the strained relations between him and Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, may make such an appointment impossible, the country will hope that Mr. Hoover may find some way of reconciling the two men—each of whom has served the public well.

The Secretary of the Interior is concerned more than any other federal official with the preservation of such of the public domain as still remains to the Nation; with the conservation of forests, of water power, of oil and mineral deposits. Recent history is still too fresh in the thoughts of the people to make necessary any restatement of what a careless or corrupt Secretary of the Interior can do in the way of frittering away the public domain. Mr. Pinchot has long ago proved that he is neither careless nor corrupt. Ever since the Roosevelt days he has been a leader in the endeavor to conserve the Nation's wealth, and his name stands almost as a synonym for public-spirited activity in that direction. He is, furthermore, a convinced and practical prohibitionist, and gave to the State of Pennsylvania a large measure of enforcement of the prohibition law.

There is a common expectation that when President-elect Hoover shall announce his Cabinet, Secretary Mellon will be reappointed. Of that there is no certainty, as the President-elect has not, so far as known, taken anybody into his confidence on the subject of these appointments. Nevertheless, this impression is current. It will be urged, therefore, primarily that the appointment of Mr. Pinchot to the Cabinet would mean the giving of two Cabinet places to one state. This, however, is not at all unprecedented. Pennsylvania already has two Cabinet officers in the persons of Mr. Mellon and James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor. California had, up to a few months ago, two in Curtis D. Wilbur and Herbert Hoover. Personal political quarrels are proverbially easy of composition. If it should be the judgment of the President-elect that either Mr. Mellon or Governor Pinchot, or both, should be added to his official family, no mere personal antagonisms should be permitted to put the public welfare in jeopardy.

### Construction Work in America

ACCORDING to D. A. Garber, general manager of the Associated General Contractors of America, the construction work in the United States actually accomplished during 1928 amounted to \$8,000,000,000. This was divided as follows: general building, \$5,500,000,000; engineering construction, including public works, \$1,000,000,000; highway construction, \$1,000,000,000, and railway construction, \$500,000,000. The Architectural Forum has followed this report with a summary of contracts from which it estimates the building during 1929 will represent an increase of probably 5 per cent over 1928. When it is remembered that the past year was a record in building construction, these estimates occasion some wonder as to what is taking place.

There are many business analyists who look upon construction work as basic and who are prepared to make up from it their forecasts of the outlook for business activity. It is significant that Architectural Forum figures the buildings constructed for industrial purposes during 1929 will probably be 40 per cent more than during the year just past. The tabulation made by the trade authority shows that increased building operations are in prospect in the following fields: industrial, 40 per cent more; stores, 20 per cent more; office buildings, 15 per cent more; apartment hotels, 10 per cent more; banks, slightly more. The plans in the following branches remain in a volume about equal to that of 1928: apartments, clubs, churches, hotels, public buildings, theaters, welfare buildings.

Building is today largely a year-round industry. This was not a fact a few years ago, and inasmuch as operations were commonly left off during the winter months it caused a slack period of employment. Today, building labor is rather generally employed throughout the year. This results from the fact that the construction industry has greatly improved its technique; it knows more today about building materials than in years past, and through better organization is capable of continuing operations without interruption. These improvements do more than maintain employment for labor; they have placed the industry upon a more economical basis and have given to construction a business stability it much needed.

## Peace in the Irish Free State

TF MORE evidence is wanted of the new atmosphere which is apparent in the Irish Free State today, it is to be found in the recent repeal of the Public Safety Act by the Dublin Parliament. This measure was passed in the summer of 1927 immediately after the assassination of Kevin O'Higgins, the Vice-President and Minister of Justice. It empowered the Government to deal summarily with political crime and conspiracy. President Cosgrave justified it on the ground that determined efforts must be made to stamp out organizations whose aim was to subvert the Constitution by violence. There could scarcely be more striking testimony, also, to Mr. Cosgrave's desire to rule by consent and not by force than this repeal, four years sooner than had been expected.

The return to the normal has become possible only because public opinion will no longer tolerate political violence. The nation is intent upon living a peaceful, orderly existence

under a constitutional government deriving its authority from the electors. This became possible the moment Eamon de Valera and his Republican followers determined to pursue a less irreconcilable policy. When they took the oath and entered the Dail, thus beginning to fulfill the functions of a constitutional opposition, none on their side could any longer justify disorder "on principle." Disorder has, in fact, subsided.

New interests—normal, political interests—have taken the place of the old absorption in the quarrel over the treaty. The peaceful asperities of parliamentary debate are affording a congenial arena for the expression of legitimate party sentiment. Abroad, representatives of the Free State find a new relish to public activity in giving disinterested advice to the British at Geneva, and an example to the dominions at empire conferences. At home, the broadening field of domestic controversy affords ample scope for the Irishman's common sense, his idealism, and his ready wit.

### The Lawyer Put on Trial

THE inclination to put the responsibility for court congestion and legal delays upon the lawyer is undeniably growing. At the present juncture in the Nation's affairs, when the seriousness of the growth of crime and the challenge to the law are everywhere recognized, it is doubtful if any other profession shares so great a responsibility. At the annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association, before 500 lawyers, William C. Breed, the president, came directly to the point of a matter which is too often avoided.

"Any hesitation at this critical time in our history," he said, "any further inertia, means loss of prestige to our profession; and, worse than that, loss of our personal self-respect. The bar and our profession at large, which includes the bench, are in a sense, on trial. The public is openly accusing us of avoidance of responsibility. We cannot allow such a charge to go unanswered."

Mr. Breed cited concrete instances. Calendars of the federal courts of the New York district, on the equity side, are two years behind; on the admiralty side, three years. In the Supreme Court, New York County, it takes two years to reach a case, and in other sections of the State, one to two years. Delays like this, he said, really mean denials of justice.

Such conditions disgrace all those who come in contact with them, and it is well that the local bar association has taken preliminary action to meet the situation, and that Mr. Breed should raise the matter squarely. He has no doubt as to the lawyer's responsibility.

"It is up to the modern and educated bar and not to the laymen," he said, "to see that the machinery for the ascertainment of justice and the methods of promptly obtaining it, are not cumbersome and antiquated, but are adapted to the needs and demands of the present age."

The meeting voted unanimously to establish a bureau at Albany for a state-wide survey, looking toward better administration of justice. It appears that at last the bar has acted, perhaps in its own defense, to secure reforms. Why is it that lawyers have not more readily taken the initiative to gear up the wheels of justice to the new speed of things? Many reasons are advanced. For one thing, a flood of new lawyers, scantily trained, join the profession each year and dilute its leadership. Then, too, lawyers are necessarily conservative. The most progressive body of laws, it has been pointed out, embodies the wisdom of the past generation, not the present.

Certainly, the bench and bar are not wholly responsible for court delays. But their apathy has been noted more than once, in the United States and abroad. The question is of some importance. Members of Congress are considering a federal investigation of the law's delays and are wondering how large a percentage of lawyers to put on a proposed commission. It is significant that the Parliamentary Committee of 1909, investigating a similar matter in England, contained only one lawyer, and that the 1913 commission held only three out of eleven members. With such precedents, Mr. Breed's warning that laymen "may take matters into their own hands" seems to have added significance.

### Editorial Notes

The appearance of Willis Steell's book, "Benjamin Franklin in Paris," will undoubtedly be hailed with equal delight on both sides of the Atlantic. The timbre of the Quaker Ambassador's wit was such as to weld French and Americans in an understanding possibly deeper than might be brought about by many serious words. When peoples can laugh together all is apt to go well. Many of Benjamin Franklin's bon mots are in current use in France today. One of these sayings is of peculiar significance at this time, when aviation is proving its worth. At an exhibition of captive balloons at St. Cloud, near Paris, someone scoffingly remarked to Mr. Franklin: 'But of what use is a balloon?" and was asked in reply: "Of what use is a new-born babe?" It would be interesting to know what vision of the future of aviation was entertained at that time by this far-seeing sage with the ready, kindly wit!

Before you laugh at that report of a seaplane with wings a quarter of a mile wide and capable of carrying passengers in luxury at 100 miles an hour across the Atlantic, recall that they laughed also at Fulton's tiny Clermont chugging slowly up the Hudson.

James Lucey, the President's shoemaker friend, declined to visit Washington till Mr. Coolidge, then Vice-President, was on the "upper perch." Recently he was a White House guest, and found Mr. Coolidge still on the "upper perch," but not crowing about it.

The proposal made in New York to overcome traffic jams around the theaters by scattering the playhouses throughout the city is one worthy of consideration in many other places. Thinning out the theaters may prevent a thinning out of their patrons.

Better the corner gasoline station than the corner saloon.

### Greater Paris

MORE and more in every country a few towns serve as magnets, drawing a large part of the population to them. This is one of the most interesting characteristics of modern civilization. Paris has been one of the last great capitals of the world to succumb to the mode of unlimited accretion. That is why Paris has kept a truly distinctive flavor. Paris is Paris, one may say, because it is not Paris plus an indefinite expanse of

Paris, until recently, was narrowly inclosed. From the earliest times it has been encircled by walls. The wall that was built by Philippe Auguste can still be traced. As Paris grew, other walls were built. But though the importance of Paris in a geographical sense increased, and the concentric rings were thrown wider, yet Paris remained self-contained, with clear boundaries. The last wall was erected by Louis-Philippe in the middle of the nineteenth century. It was a thing of bastions and glacis and earthworks and moat—intended for military defense. But though that may have been the design of the authorities, the effect of the fortifications was not so much to protect Paris from hostile armies as to protect Paris from the process of becoming lost and submerged in the countryside. It was a veritable concrete place. One could walk around it. Here Paris ended. In consequence, Paris

has so long preserved its peculiar quiddity.

A tremendous change has come. It was perhaps inevitable. The fortifications have been demolished. Paris is now free to expand, and it has expanded. Sentimentalists are inclined to regret the vanishing of the old walls. They are not altogether wrong, for Greater Paris will not possess that intimate unique character that was possessed by a comparatively small Paris. But, on the other hand, the fortifications, long useless, imprisoned the city and caused overcrowding. They became the resort of criminal and other undesirable classes. Around them sprung up, in higgledy-piggledy confusion, wretched wooden shanties. The wasteland around Paris was an eyesore, and was miserably populated.

A Greater Paris there had to be. It is as well, therefore, that it should be carefully planned. Paris proper has become a little area in the heart of a large circular territory known as the department of the Seine. Suburbs are being built rapidly. About 80,000 dwellings will, it is calculated, be put up within the next few years, and in course of time 300,000 habitations will be constructed. Schools and churches and public gardens will be provided. The authorities of Paris and of the Seine department are particularly insistent on garden cities. A large sum has just been voted for the construction of jardins d'enfants. Under the Second Empire, the remarkable Prefect, Baron Haussmann, drove "shafts of light and air" through the old tangle of narrow thoroughfares. Under the Third Republic, it is hoped to aerate and purify Paris by enabling the workers to live farther afield in commodious and gay suburbs.

For this purpose it is necessary that the passenger transport system shall be improved. Hitherto the underground railways have stopped at the city walls. Now they are to serve the densely populated areas which stretch out thickly on all sides. The Metro and the Nord-Sud—which are used by most Parisians—have amalgamated, and are carrying their lines in fifteen different directions. Electric trains are also being increased, while the railway companies of the old type are also catering for the big population of the Seine department.

Thus Greater Paris is becoming a reality. For the first time the Seine department presents a budget of 1,000,000,000 francs. Greater Paris will have a population of 4,500,000 inhabitants, and will rank among the three or four greatest centers of the world. There is in this no cause for regret, but, on the contrary, cause for congratulation, provided town planning is seriously undertaken as it appears to be. No longer can these immense centers be allowed to grow at haphazard. Paris has a reputation for civic pride and a sense of urban beauty. However big it may become, it will keep the sense of beauty, will maintain its intellectual and artistic claims, will, in a word, always be not merely the capital of France, but the sentimental capital of the world.

## The Venice of the North

AFTER London and Paris, is any city in the Old World to be compared with Amsterdam, during those weeks before the coming of its roaring winds and whirling snowstorms? The heats of July and August are forgotten, the canals no longer smell unpleasantly, and the activities of the city, interrupted in summer and early autumn by the advent of visitors from overseas, flow on, quaint and unique, a mingling of the new and the old.

Now that the very last motorcoach with its enthusiastic crowds has departed, it is time to enjoy to the full the beauty of this justly termed "Venice of the North." The tall lime trees flanking the canals have already turned color, and the sheets of dark water are covered by a fantastic pattern of passing yellow finery.

fantastic pattern of passing yellow finery.

Today the sky is a soft blue across which trail feathery wind clouds. The sun strikes the long line of trees, flinging distorted shadows onto the clean brick pavements, while the street-criers in the clear, almost brittle air, acquire a new and pleasant sonority.

Far away, dark against the sky line, rise the turrets of the Rijk's Museum. These days of clear amber light and soft shadows are, in the writer's experience, the best in which to visit that wonderful collection of Dutch masters. It is on such a day as this that can be appreciated in all its exquisite precision the art of Vermeer and de Hoogh. Passing from these delicate masters, who would seem to hold up a magnifying glass to the daily life of the early seventeenth century, one enters into the rich exuberant domain of Rubens: Rubens, whose coloring has all the strength of blazing sunshine in an August garden.

Almost beside him in the lofty spacious rooms, hangs Rembrandt. Nicholas Maes, Ruysdael, Frans Hals and Jan Steen, these too fill the hushed walls with all the noisy extravagance, the gold and the crimson, the song and the laughter of the age in which they lived, till the visitor who leaves the gallery does so with the knowledge that the Holland of today and yesterday are indeed closely related.

Outside, in the gathering dusk—blue shot with flame and rose—rise the cries of modernity. Yet modernity is not wholly dominant in this city of tall narrow houses, mysterious alleyways, and loafers whose prototypes are to be met with, again and again, in the canvases of Teniers or Jan Steen. Behind the dark façades with their white-silled windows the old customs are tenaciously clung to, and old ceremonials still persist and are fostered, however iconoclastic youth may be and ultramodern the architecture and furnishing of the new suburbs springing up to the west.

In spite of winter, the streets of Amsterdam are gay with flowers. There are chrysanthemums which would seem to hold all the setting suns of the world in their petals; vividly red dahlias, asters, cheap yet decorative Michaelmas daisies; papery immortelles, tea roses on long slim stalks, and many brilliant berries to last through the coming months.

Pin pricks of yellow light, crowds jostling each other, the gleam of light on the black waters of a canal, the cry of a man selling herrings and pickled onions from a white cart with flaring gas lamps, students and business women hurrying under the already gaunt trees, the streets of the city of Amsterdam as dusk deepens into night, are full of interest.

There is prosperity here, happiness, and the unconscious carrying on of a heritage gloriously conquered 400 years ago. Whereas Belgium seems to live wholly in the past, disregarding today and giving little thought to tomorrow, here in Amsterdam the present and the future are of vital importance. The working crowds which fill the streets have little time to look back. The instinct which made them rise from a small Spanish province to be, a hundred years after their freedom, one of the leading European powers, is still alive. However much the past may mean to the upper classes, socially and artistically, it is of today and its cares that the people in the broad modern thoroughfares are thinking.

H. H. H.

## Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

## Taking Reeling Out of the Reels

To The Christian Science Monitor:

In The Christian Science Monitor of January 2 in the editorial notes was this statement:

It would not lessen the respect for the prohibition law if the film industry took some of the reeling out of the reels.

This is a statement, which would meet the approval of all who are interested in the enforcement of the prohibition law.

The Nation is spending thousands of dollars for in-

vestigation and protection, as well as to obtain the best and most effectual method to enforce the prohibition law. Yet the film industry is constantly giving the public pictures in which are displayed the most disgusting scenes of intemperance and drunkenness. To some people these scenes are amusing, to some most

obnoxious and offensive, but there is always a class of people going to the picture theaters who gloat over scenes where the prohibition law is violated, and where the criminal is curning enough to evade detection and punishment.

Pictures of this kind display a great lack of loyalty and

respect. Is there no way whereby this can be stopped?
There is also another feature of the film industry which is anything but constructive, the constant showing of war pictures.

The nations are advocating disarmament and peace—

The nations are advocating disarmament and peace—peace pacts are being signed by many of the nations—and yet the most widespread educational industry is ignoring the sentiment of the whole world, by not eliminating the destructive war pictures from the screen. It seems rather difficult to keep thoughts of "peace and good will toward men" in consciousness, while being constantly reminded of war.

Ursula Wessel.

Los Angeles, Calif.

### "State Income Taxes"

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Permit me to commend and thank you for the editorial
in the Monitor of January 12 headed "State Income

Taxes," particularly the statement:

The opinion of tax experts is increasingly to the effect that the field of income tax should be left to the Federal Government alone, and that state governments should raise their revenues by other devices.

Personally I do not object to paying an income tax once. But I consider it most unjust to compel me to pay a tax on the same income twice. Moreover, the tax of 6 per cent on invested income exacted in Massachusetts seems to me excessive, especially as the tax now collected yields more than is needed by most of the towns

to which it is apportioned.

I would like to see more editorials in your good paper on the injustice of double income taxation. I am paying about four times as much to the State in income tax as I pay the Federal Government.

Boston, Mass.

### Avoiding Double Taxation

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Referring to the editorial in the Monitor of January 12, under the heading. "State Income Taxes," in which you seem to favor the proposition that the income tax mode of raising revenue should be the exclusive prerogative of the Federal Government, and in which you forecast that it will in time assert its authority in this field of taxation, it is believed that some will disagree in regard to the advisability of such a step, holding as they do that the collection of income taxes should be confined to the state governments alone. To these it appears that the Washington Government might much better confine its.

self in meeting its annual budget to dealings with the treasurers of the various states rather than with in-

If the federal budget were apportioned between the states pro rata to the totals indicated in their assessments upon real and personal property, and collected through these treasurers, the same results would be achieved as far as the necessary revenue is concerned, but with vastly less expense and bother to the individual taxpayers, and furthermore the feeling that double taxation was being enforced would be to a large extent eliminated. E. R. C.

# Worcester, Mass. Perhaps the Weather Was to Blame

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just finished reading the last of the fifteen articles by Mr. Collinson Owen. May I be pardoned for expressing my thanks and those of a number of Toledo friends to the Monitor for them?

It happens that I have been a newspaper reporter for thirty-eight years; so I believe I know good reporting when I read it. These articles by Mr. Owen are it. And if the Grand Canyon was just a mite too much even for him, he need have no regrets. Other great reporters have failed in trying to write up to its immensity.

Toledo, O.

WILLIAM T. DEWOLFE.

## The Pay-as-You-Go Plan for Cities

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your editorial of January 14 you quote comments on a pay-as-you-go plan for Sheffield, Eng., to the effect that this plan is "the most interesting municipal development in the last decade."

In view of the acknowledged efficiency of British city government, it is equally interesting to note their backwardness in accepting the theory of pay-as-you-go financing and long term budgeting for public improvements.

American municipalities present many instances of both of these advantages. Chicago has had a pay-as-you-go plan for school construction for many years. Wayne County, Mich., in which Detroit is located, has built \$50,000,000 of highways out of current taxation, and has now adopted by a popular vote a ten-year building program for county institutions, the cost to be met annually by a small levy. The legislature of the State of Michigan has before it a long term building program for state institutions to be met without the issue of bonds. Detroit's share of its street widening in accordance with the master plan, amounting to between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 a year, is met by an annual tax.

In the last few years, American cities have made long strides in the science of planning and financing, progress perhaps made necessary by the unusual demands of the period.

Lent D. Upson,
Detroit, Mich.

### "Weather Vanes, Grasshoppers and Cocks"

To The Christian Science Monitor:

The entertaining article by G. L. M. in your issue of January 5 omits mention of two of the most notable weather vanes in the world, the grasshopper on the Royal Exchange, London, and the dragon on the steeple of St. Mary-le-Roya London.

Mary-le-Bow, London.

Each of these is of wood, gilded, and each is eight feet long. By a curious coincidence both were taken down some twenty-five years ago to be regilded, and the work was done as they stood side by side in the same shop. The grasshopper was the crest of the Gresham family.

Swift Current, Sask., Can.

F. W. GAMMAN,